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#### FOREWORD

We view the establishment of adequate Schools of Religion as the most important service to humanity which the Church of today can render. There is desperate need for a philosophy of religion for our generation which will make possible the APPLICATION of the laws of God in individual and family relationships and in the larger and more complex areas of life in this new ERA of INDEPENDENCE.

Believing that God-centered personality is the fundamental requirement at the heart of this need, we are offering carefully selected courses to advance religious knowledge and spiritual growth.

This School of Religion will project its program through five departments: I. On-Premise Courses; II. Extension Courses; III. Special Group Courses; IV. Teacher-Training Courses; V. Sunday School.

Our Boards of Education, Trustees, and Deacons are giving unlimited backing to this School. Our plan is simple. The administration of the Church hopes that it may be so adequate that it will be used in whole or in part by other churches over the entire nation.

-JAMES W. FIFIELD, JR., Minister

## Faculty

Buss, Dr. Claude, A., Diplomat and International Expert; Writer and Lecturer

PhD., University of Pennsylvania; LL.D., University of Southern California; Diploma from L'Ecole Libre des Sciences Politiques, Paris. Six years with the Foreign Service of the State Department in China. Head of the Department of International Relations at the University of Southern California. Executive Assistant to the United States High Commissioner to the Philippines for three years, two of which were spent in internment in Manila and Tokyo. Since his repatriation in 1943 Dr. Buss has been Director of San Francisco Office of War Information. Author of "War and Diplomacy in Eastern Asia" and many articles which have appeared in World Affairs Interpreter, Life, Fortune and Reader's Digest.

Donat, Anthony S., Minister, Pilgrim Congregational Church, Pasadena

Graduate, Pillsbury Military Academy; B.A., Carlton College; B.M., Carlton College; B.D., Hartford Theological Seminary. Post-graduate study, Chicago Theological Seminary. Teacher, leader, organizer, Southern California young peoples' conferences. Director, Religious Education, First Congregational Church, Oakland.

DUPLANTY, MRS. LOUISE, Specialist in Parent Education

Homemaker, former business woman, specialized in parent education. A certified counselor and a Church worker for twenty years.

FLANNERY, HARRY W., C. B. S. Commentator, Journalist and Lecturer

Ph.B., Notre Dame University. Formerly Special Assignments Reporter and Editor on several well known newspapers. C.B.S. News Editor and Analyst, Station KMOX, St. Louis; C.B.S. Foreign Correspon-

dent, Berlin. Author: "Assignment to Berlin." Under sponsorship of War Department, Mr. Flannery recently made a 40,000-mile tour of 18 countries interviewing top military, political and religious leaders.

FIFIELD, JAMES W., JR., Minister, First Congregational Church

M.A., University of Chicago; B.D. and D.D., Chicago Theological Seminary. National Director of Mobilization for Spiritual Ideals. Member of the board of Pomona College; Trustee, Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley. Organizer and founder of Government Research, Incorporated.

#### HEMINGWAY, MRS. HAROLD D., Specialist in Child Education

Teacher of juniors in laboratory schools including 1945 School of Prescott, Arizona. Acting-Director of Religious Education, First Methodist Church of Glendale for five mouths in 1945 and Superintendent of the Junior Department for fifteen years. Member, Children's Committee of Southern California Conference, Teacher in Leadership Training Schools throughout Southern California for several denominations. Specialized in Child Education, University of Southern California Summer School.

HEYHOE, ALBERT G., Ministerial Staff, First Congregational Church, Los Angeles

B.A., Dartmouth College; M.A., Dartmouth College; B.D., Bangor Theological Seminary; D.D., Doane College. Post-graduate study, Yale University and University of Chicago. Thirty-three years with Doane College as Dean of Men and Teacher of Philosophy and Psychology.

JACOBS, ARTHUR LESLIE, Minister of Music, First Congregational Church, Los Angeles

Conductor of the annual Bach and Modern Music Festivals of this church. Fellow, Westminster Choir School. Pupil in organ of Palmer Christian, University, Granville, Ohio; Organist and Director of Music, Wesley Church, Worchester, Massachusetts. KUNKEL, FRITZ W., Author, Lecturer, Instructor in Psychotherapy

M.D., University of Berlin. Officer, Medical Corps, German Army, World War I. Psychiatrist in Munich and Berlin. Student of Alfred Adler, leader of the German branch of the International Society of individual Psycholology, until 1933. Author of: Let's Be Normal; God Helps Those; Conquer Yourself; Character, Growth and Education; What It Means to Grow Up; How Character Develops (with Roy Dickerson); In Search of Maturity. Visited U.S.A. first in 1936; became a resident, 1939. Lecturer, Pacific School of Religion; Consulting Psychologist, First Congregational Church, Los Angeles.

MARTIN, B. RHODES, Ministerial Staff, First Congregational Church, Los Angeles

B.D., Southern Methodist University. Now studying for his doctor's degree in religious education, University of Southern California. Formerly Associate Minister, First Methodist Church, Amarillo, Texas. Qualified teacher, speaker and preacher.

PAGE, KIRBY, Internationally known Independent Minister-at-large, Author, Editor, Lecturer.

A.B., Drake University; D.D., Drake University. Graduate Study, University of Chicago, Columbia University, and Union Theological Seminary, Editor for eight years, "The World of Tomorrow." Special lecturer, Yale University Divinity School; Faculty Union Theological Seminary Summer School. Author of twenty-two books and numerous pamphlets, many of which have been translated into ten languages. Latest book, "The Will of God for These Days."

REEDY, WILLIAM P., Ministerial Staff First Congregational Church, Los Angeles

A.B., M.A., University of Southern California. B.D., Yale Divinity School. Studied, traveled, lectured, and wrote articles on religious and social topics. Personal counselor, Downtown Y.M.C.A. At the present time, interim Pastor, First Congregational Church at National City.

RUCKMAN, MRS. CLYDE C., Specialist in Religious Education and Children's Work

Trained for first-grade public school teaching. Married a minister and took up religious education and children's work at Boston University. Taught in Leadership Training Courses, community schools, and conference laboratory schools.

Sasnett, J. Randolph, Executive Secretary of Religious Activities, University of So. California. Director of Wesley Foundation at the University of Washington (10 years); Minister of two college churches; American delegate to the International Conference for the Promotion of World Friendship Through the Churches, Sheffield, England, 1936; representative of the Council of Interchange lecturing and preaching in England and Scotland, 1936; now in his fourth year as Executive Secretary of Religious Activities, University of Southern California.

WILSON, MRS. HELENE, Specialist

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B.S., University of Southern California. Public school teacher. Specialized in parent education. Certified counselor with continuous church experience.

WOELLNER, FREDERIC P., Professor, Author,

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B.A., University of Cincinnati; M.A., Ph.D., LL.D., Columbia University. Professor of Education at the University of California, Los Angeles; part time lecturer during summer terms at Columbia University, University of Pennsylvania, University of Hawaii, University of California, Berkeley; University of California, Los Angeles. Traveled extensively in thirty-eight countries.

#### I. ON-PREMISE COURSES

A course card from the First Congregational Church will be issued to each enrollee upon satisfactory completion of each course. The course cards are evidence of sustained effort and of progress in leadership improvement. Each course consists of one period of 1 hour per week for six weeks. Fee, \$2 per course.

Dinner will be served in Stuart Hall each Tuesday and Wednesday evening. 75c each. Reservations: EX-3127.

50c. HOW TO STUDY THE SCRIPTURES Woellner How to study the Bible; the big idea behind Genesis; the mind of the Patriarchs; the big idea in Exodus; our debt to Moses; are some of the subjects to be considered in this course which will attack the time honored issue-how to study the Scriptures

Tuesdays, January 8, 15, 22, 29; February 5, 12. 8:00-9:00 P.M. Room 319

51c. TIMELESS UNIVERSALS (The Basic Principles of

**Christian Living)** Sasnett The course will deal with the conquest of the ego— an honest evaluation of self; God-will and the human will; the continuity of life with Life and appreciation of cultural values of the past; the constructive use of fear; Love, the Law of personality fulfillment; and change within the changeless, the crises of life and the crisis of death.

Sundays, January 6, 13, 20, 27; February 3, 10. 9:30-10:30 A.M. Amanda Scott Room

52a. THE MODERN APPLICATION OF THE BIBLE TO PRESENT DAY NEEDS

A thorough, thoughtful, reverent study designed to make the Bible more usable today through a better understanding of it. An endeavor to trace up through the whole Scripture the development of its best ideas, to separate its temporary forms of thought from its basic experience, to find in its fundamental principles of life the best hopes of the individual and of the world today.

Textbook: Harry Emerson Fosdick's Modern Use

of the Bible.

Wednesdays, January 9, 16, 23, 30; February 6, 13 10:30-11:30 A.M. Room 230

53c. FINDING JOY AND POWER IN PRAYER Page Finding power through prayer is realized only through full understanding of the prayer life of Jesus, knowing when, where, and how to pray, and realizing that God cannot succeed without our help.

Tuesdays, January 8, 15, 22, 29; February 5, 12. Room 230 3:00-4:00 P.M.

483 Boylston Street Brookline 46, Mass. Jamuary First, 1946

Dear Friends,

with a momentous New Year opening before us all, I feel the need of clarifying and simplifying the plane and purposes to which, as a very old person, my romaining limited time and energy can be devoted.

This simplification is going to involve the winding-up or shuttingdown on many of the obligations and relationships for which I have hitherto carried some responsibility, and reducing to mere token dimensions my contribution to their activities.

This does not mean a decrease of attrahment to the Society of Friend, or to the organized Peace Movement. It is chiefly, a shift of emphasis.

A birthright quaker. I shall always value, as an organic part of me, my affiliation with the Society of Friends; and this applies also to my membership in the Pacifist Movement - sitho' I have suffered considerable disillusionment during the war over some of the compromises with expediency I have noted in these various groups. It is, I know, the tendency of organized groups to consider first the interest of the Organization when boldness, pioneering or outright revolutionary action is called for. That is one of the penalties of membership in Organizations.

But as I have few years of life remaining, and little strength, I shall from now on concentrate on the field of Direct Action, and on giving such aid and comfort as I can to those on the Picket Lines, so to speak, of the struggle for a better Society - to those prisoners, hunger-strikers for conscience and lonely social outcasts who suffer personally the penalty of their direct and fearless challenge of the system and institutions that underlie all war and social conflict (a system with which the rest of us still manage to make terms.) These Pioneers, always close to my heart and sympathy, remind me like a sting of conscience, of my own life of compromise with expedience and convention, for which I should like to make some amends.

Bosides an immediate consern for them, and for underprivileged recial minorities. I intend to devote my resources and energies as exclusively as possible to what I believe to be the most direct steps toward fundamental change of the economy underlying war, i.e.: Socialism and Gooperatives - the most concrete and practical approach I know to a just and desceratio social and economic order - and to Fence on Earth.

This is by way of explanation why my contributions hemosforth to most of the organizations with which I have long been affiliated will have to be greatly reduced; and why, else, because of failing cyclight, I shall ask to be relieved of the flood of correspondence, reports, appeals, and other communications that inumdate as daily and which I say no longer physically able to deal with. That will mean, I suppose, having my name stricken from many mailing lists. I regret it, but an no longer able to earry on as heretofore.

With warmest greetings and good wishes,

#### First Baptist Church 75 N. Marengo Abenue Pasadena 1, California

1-5-46 January 2 1 9 4 6

Dr. Kirby Page Box 247 LaHabre, California

Dear Kirby:

I am enclosing a check as a small token of our appreciation for your great service to us during the past weeks. Sorry that the many activities of the Christmas season crowded this matter out of my mind, and I failed to attend to it earlier.

Our folks were most appreciative in their response to your meetings, and it is to be hoped that in the not-too-distant future we may have you with us again.
Perhaps it wasn't wise to crowd our meetings so close to the Thanksgiving and Christmas season, since this did have a very real effect upon the attendance, but those who came were greatly helped by the meetings.

I hope that the Christmas season was a pleasant one for you and Mrs. Page, and that the New Year presents rich new opportunities for service in Christ's Kingdom.

Sincerely yours,

2 January 1946

Dear Kirty,

I'm very sorry you slipped away from the conference so quickly, before I could thank you and say good by. I want to thank you on behalf of the conference, for bringing us the help we needed and sought, and for bringing us the help we needed and sought, and for by self for all the new avenues of thought you prevised to me, especially on prayer. That informal discussion we had outside Sunday afternoon meant buore to me than you will ever know.

Of course, as you no doubt recognized, the conference was a success as far as I was concerned in more ways than those of religious thought. Jeannie Grosbach is a won-derful girl, and it is a pity Pasadem is so far from Berkeley.

I hope very much that I will have opportunities in the future of talking with you and listening to you. Thank you again for your top-notch contribution to a great experience.

Sincerely yours,

Bill Hollaboy

Church of the Brethren
GALEN B. OGDEN, Minister
La Verne, California

2 January 1946

Dr. Kirby Page LaHabra, California

Dear Dr. Page:

Just this note this morning to let you know that our meeting for tomorrow night, Thursday, January 3, is scheduled for 7:00 P. M. We will have a brief worship period, after which you may speak and conduct the meeting.

Last week a pamphlet was circulated in this parish protesting your coming to LaVerne. A copy of this pamphlet is enclosed. I am a bit embarrassed about it, but I am sending it to you that you may know about the opposition. I am sure that you will know how to meet the situation and that you are not afraid of people who differ with your viewpoint. I do want you to know that the pamphlet represents a very small group in this church and that the majority of members are eager for your coming and will listen appreciatively to your message. Two of the men who signed the pamphlet do not even belong to this congregation. The church as a whole is solidly behind the program as we have planned it, and I feel sure that we will have a good attendance.

We are looking forward to your coming.

Sincerely yours,

Galen B. Ogden

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You want God - you need God

Prayer is providing God with opportunity.

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Sincerely, Physic Rai adm

## Kirby Page to Speak on Russia

"The danger of drifting into war with Russia" is the subject of the first of the four January Sunday evening forums being led by Kirby Page on the general theme, "Now is the time to prevent a third world war." On

Sunday night, January 6, the forum will meet in the Methodist Church at 7:30 with Dr. Graham Hunter of the Presby-



KIRBY PAGE

terian Church presiding. The opportunity of hearing Kirby Page on this most timely subject is one that should not be missed by anyone.

#### INTO THE MIRROR DARKLY . . .

One day a rich but misrely chassis came to a rabbi. The rabbi led him to the window. "Look out there," he said, "and tell me what you see." . . . "People," answered the rich man. Then the rabbi led him to a mirror, "What do you see now?" he asked . . . "I see myself." answered the chassis. Then the rabbi said, "Behold in the window there is glass and in the mirror there is glass. But the glass of the mirror is covered with a little silver, and no sooner is a little silver added than you cease to see others and see only yourself."

-Irving Hoffman, Hollywood Reporter

#### - CHURCH CALENDAR -

SUNDAY, January 6

9:15 Junior Choir Rehearcal.

10:00 Morning Worship, Mr. Harker preaching on "A New Earth."

11:10 Church School program for all ages.

6:30 High school and college MYF.

7:30 January Social Problems Forum.
Kirby Page speaking on "The
Danger of Drifting into War
With Russia," in the Methodist
Church.

MONDAY, January 7 to FRIDAY, January 11, Universal Week of Prayer services in the Baptist Church at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY, January 9

7:30 Official Board, Church Parlor.

7:30 Choir Rehearsal.

THURSDAY, January 10

10:30 Executive Board, W. S. C. S., Church Parlor.

1:30 First meeting of the W.S.C.S. in 1946 in the Church Parlor. Miss Ellen Suffern of Orange and tormerly a missionary to China will be the speaker. It is also pledge day.

SUNDAY, January 13 COMMUNION SUNDAY.

#### GOD AND THE YEARS

I only look across the vanished years Agleam with sunshine and agloom with tears.

That I may see Thy love in pity shown; That I may count Thy triumphs, not my own:

That, blessed and disciplined, I may behold

The path Thou markest toward the land of gold,

Knowing that when I follow Thy behest I always have, and always am, the best.

-Unknown



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### Week of Prayer, January 6-13

The churches of Fullerton are uniting for the observance of the Universal Week of Prayer for the Churches January 6 to 13, and are joining in union services in the Baptist Church each evening, Monday, January 7, through

Friday, January 11. The theme for the week is "Even as Christ also Loved the Church."

#### W.S.C.S. TO BEGIN NEW YEAR

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"Peace Through His Cross" has been chosen as the theme for 1946 for the Women's Society of Christian Service, which will hold its first meeting of the new year on Thursday afternoon, January 10, in the Church Parlor. At that time the women will make their pledges of prayer, of service, and of money to the work of their organization for the furtherance of its activities throughout the world. Miss Ellen Suffern is to be the speaker for this month.

#### FACING THE FUTURE

God holds the key to the unknown
And I am glad;
If other hands held the key,
Or if He trusted it to me,
I might be sad.
So on I go, not knowing;
I would not if I might.
I'd rather walk in the dark with God
Than go alone in the light.
I'd rather walk by faith in Him,
Than go alone by sight.

This is one of the most significant anniversaries for all the churches around the world. It is the centennial year for the Universal Week of Prayer. For one hundred years the churches of many denominations around the world have participated in this Week of Prayer, which is held annually during the first full week in January.

Christians prayed much during the war. They need to continue praying in these days immediately following the war when our stricken world is standing in the need of prayer.

#### LATIN AMERICAN COUNCIL TO MEET

The Anaheim-Fullerton Latin American Council will meet on Sunday, January 6, at 3:30 in the Fullerton Mexican Church. Dorcas Turner, President.

#### First Methodist Church of Fullerton

Ministers: Ray W. Ragsdale Rowland R. Harker Church Office: 114 No. Pomona Phone: 1232

#### SUNDAY, JANUARY 6, 1946

The Church at Worship

10:00

#### I. PREPARATION FOR WORSHIP

QUIET MEDITATION AND PRAYER

Let there be silent prayers for the service, the Minister and the responsiveness of individual hearts.

ORGAN PRELUDE "Largo"

"Prelude to the Deluge"

Handel Saint-Saens

#### II. ADORATION OF GOD

PROCESSIONAL HYMN NO. 119 "Brightest and Best" (congregation will rise and sing beginning with the second stanza)

WORDS OF ADORATION (Said by the Minister)
GLORIA PATRI

#### III. COMMUNION WITH GOD

CALL TO PRAYER (The people seated)

Minister: Seek ye the Lord while He may be found; call ye upon Him while He is near. The Lord is in His Holy Temple.

People: LET US WORSHIP HIM IN SPIRIT AND IN TRUTH.

COLLECT FOR PURITY

Almighty God, unto whom all hearts are open, all desires known and from whom no secrets are hid, cleanse the thoughts of our hearts by the inspiration of Thy Holy Spirit, that we may perfectly love Thee and worthily magnify Thy Holy Name through Jesus Christ our Lord, Amen.

ANTHEM "Behold Now Praise the Lord"

Woodman

Selected

THE SCRIPTURE READING

THE PASTORAL PRAYER and THE LORD'S PRAYER

CHORAL RESPONSE

SOLO Mr. Warren Ashleigh

THE CHILDREN'S TALK

HYMN NO. 534 "Another Year is Dawning"

SERMON "A New Earth"

Mr. Harker

#### IV. DEDICATION TO GOD

DEDICATION OF SELF

Every worship service should issue in a commitment to the Will of God. If this involves a decision to unite with the Church, the Minister will be at the Chancel to receive you during the singing of the closing hymn.

OFFERTORY "Andante in G"

Batiste

DEDICATION OF TITHES AND OFFERINGS

HYMN NO. 267 "Rise Up, O Men of God!"

RENEDICTION AND POSTLUDE "Duologue"

Grey

#### EVENING SERVICE AT 7:30 p.m.

THE JANUARY FORUM of the Presbyterian and Methodist Churches opens in our church. The speaker is KIRBY PAGE. His general theme is, "Now is the Time to Prevent a Third World War." The subject for the evening is —

"THE DANGER OF DRIFTING INTO WAR WITH RUSSIA"

ANTHEM — "Teach Me to Pray"

Jewett

Choir --- Glenn H. Lewis, Director

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

THE WEEK OF PRAYER will open Monday evening in the Baptist Church at 7:30 with Rev. Hayden Sears of Anaheim as the speaker. This is the evening under the sponsorship of the Methodist Church and should have the hearty support of all our people. See page one for full details.

MRS. E. D. RIVERS has been confined to her bed for the last few days. She can receive visitors.

HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE MYF at 6:30.

OFFICIAL BOARD MEETING WEDNESDAY EVENING AT 7:30 in the Church Parlor.

CIRCLE NO. 6 will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Maxine McAulay, 908 North Spadra at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, January 10.

Alsea College

WALDPORT, OREGON

International House
7410 SE Division St.
Portland, Oregon 6
Jan. 5, 1946.

Dear Brother Kirby:

Don't believe I have sent you one of the pamplets which I got out in the summer. Sorry the union label was left off. The printers are union members but do not employ others. They led me to believe that they had the label however.

Have been working to raise some money for materials to put up some modest buildings on an old farm and timber tract I have purchased near the coast. Will need something like twenty thousand dollars for according to Kemper Nomland who has drawn some plans for modest buildings. I think most of the work can be done by the teachers. If you can giveme a few names of people who will want to help on a project of this kind, please let me know.

What is the price now on Living Prayerfully? I gave my autographed copy to an asquaintance.Ot maybe it is Living Abundantly I lack. My books are at the coast, which makes it bad. Are copies of Living Triumphantly available also?

writes that meetings in your home on Tuesday evenings has been rare experiences. How is the group doing? I am here primarily this winter to get a group together to work with The Will of God for Our Times. May try to move down to the YM however as we are so far out at the new location here. I would like to have a nucleus of men ready before moving to Waldport.

Yours in Hope,

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1524 Echo Park Ave., Los Angeles 26, Calif., January 6, 1946.

Dear Rev. Page,

I am glad you are in Los Angeles, but sorry that Wednesday night is my busiest night of the week.

Three of four years ago I tried writing the autobiography of Walter Thomas Mills. There was too much to brag about, so I changed to biography but his wife, and later widow, had no conception of human interest.

So I decided to use the material as the basis of a historical novel, which will be ready for sale, probably in March, by the Island Press. It covers the years 1850 to 1872.

What may especially interest you is that a "modern" woman of 1872, a cold beauty who is largely ostracized by the students of the University of Iowa because she is studying medicine, shows "Sammy" that his lifework should be in the ministry, preaching the truth, justice and liberty of today and tomorrow, rather than of the past.

One of the major movie studios is giving the galley proofs pre-publication consideration, but the ending may sour them, although there are four or five ways a movie plot might be made from the book. And, as Virginia Wright says in the DAILY NEWS, maybe some day Hollywood will discover that there are other religious groups besides the Catholic.

There is a glimpse of the "radical" Republican party of 1856 but the book is preponderantly "popular entertainment."

I have the manuscript here but would like to give you a book. Could you tell me your permanent address? I expect to move from this address in two weeks, but can be reached at 2450 Armstrong Ave., L.A. 26 within the next year or so. I linotype at the Highland Park News-Herald, but I should warn you that I am 95% deaf and we might not get along easily if you happened to drop in there. I "get" good voices fairly well but have difficulty with most people.

Incidentally, I am not advertising the Walter Thomas Mills connection until I see how his family reacts. There is no logical reason for any objections, but some people are very finicky about famous kinsmen, and don't like to see them portrayed as human beings. Mrs. Mills wanted me to concentrate on his speeches. She could not seem to understand that the words weren't so much-- it was the spirit of the man who delivered them, something brand to capture in cold print.

Sincerely,

Clifton Hicks

# The National Board Young Womens Christian Associations of the United States of America



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January 7, 1946 Leav Mr Jage May I add my thanks to Bruce's? It was a real spiritual experience to have you with us, While lating breakfast the morning of January 1st of heard a student remark "Doesn't it feel empty without Kirly Page? and & think he expressed the thoughts of all of us Yours in fellowship MRS. HENRY A. INGRAHAM President Mrs. Harrison S. Elliott General Secretary

## NATIONAL STUDENT COUNCIL OF THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS

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1/7/46

Hear Kirly, The is no adequate way to tell you have gratiful we are for your, Contribution to our (Kegnual Student Brownly. By romane placased it, just your hence there was a quat addition - to our lamel Julies - men when you doll hay omiting. Bs we reflect on the Conference in the stan can to task yellar should have been, but we know that you carried more than your show of the lood, in a wonderful The meland is not at all meant to regard, love and affection, We no of a gual you are doing to go on Affiliated with the World's Student Christian Federation

Redlands. California January 9.1946.

Dr. Kirby Page. La Habra. California.

Dear Dr. Page;

you "silently stole away" from our ym yw conference at Pacific Palisades before most of us had a chance to eppress our appreciation to you

I'm taking this opportunity, therefore. to say "Thanks!" for the generous giving of your terne, your thoughts, -yourself- to make the Conference a rich experience for all of us also appreciated is the fine offer which you have made to our associations for the buying of your new book. The book will serve as an excellent study guide for our groups.

Personally. I want to acknowledge the influence of your ideas upon my thinking since we first met at Radford Institute you have helped me to feel the reality and power of the love of God - and to see its transforming effects upon personality. Again - with much appreciation.

Lard young

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Mr. Kirby Page P. O. Box 247 La Habra, California

Dear Kirby:

I was very glad to receive your letter today indicating the plans you have in mind for enrolling new members. A. J. is going to write you more in detail about the way we are planning on handling the problem. I merely want to answer some of the questions you raised.

I am sending you the 1,000 copies of the Statement of Purpose as you requested. Thank you for the \$10 to cover their cost. I am not certain how many of the four page financial appeal we will have available, so will it be all right if I send you 500 now, and then more later? If we find we can send them, we shall be glad to do so. We are also glad to send you a tape list of our entire membership. Irene Ford will take care of that and will let you know what costs are involved in it. You realize that it may take a week or two to get that run off and sent to you.

The Denominational Pacifist Fellowship, as I understand it, consists of pacifist members from the particular denomination, who are also included in our FOR list. There may be exceptions in some cases, but for the most part all members are on our list. Of course, the reverse is not true: For instance, all Baptists who are members of the FOR are not necessarily members of the Baptist Fellowship.

I find that Paul C. Johnston of Los Angeles joined in 1931 and was automatically

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dropped in 1940 after four years of inactivity. He ought to be a good person to get to join again if he is now actively interested.

All the signers of the protest against obliteration bombing (Fellowship, March, 1944) are members of the FOR except Ralph Sockman. J. Henry Carpenter is an associate member. (Associate members are friends of the Fellowship, in sympathy with our purpose, but who have reservations which prevent them from becoming full members.)

I am very much encouraged by your personal effort to secure members for the Fellowship. We are hoping to push along these lines very definitely and I trust that we are successful in reaching the large body of pacifists who have not yet affiliated with us.

Cordially yours,

Herbert

H. F. Hancox, Associate Secretary for Membership and Finance

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# "We Must Be The World We Want"

# Opening Session

# Friday Evening

HUNTINGTON PARK CHRISTIAN CHURCH 2661 Saturn, Huntington Park, California

LAWRENCE CATES—Presiding

5:30 to 6:30 Dinner.

7:00—Organ Prelude.

Invocation—Dr. S. Grundy Fisher. Leader—Lois Butler.

Devotions—Ontario Young People.

Greetings—Y. P. President—Marilyn Pettijohn.
Response—State C.Y.F. Pres.—Lawrence Cates.
Special Music—Sextette and Gloria Sing — All
Peoples Church.

Address: Dr. Kirby Page
—"The People We Want."
Benediction—Rev. Edwin Carter.

9:00—Play—"Too Many Relatives." By Thomas Sutton. Presented by the Huntington Park Young People. Directed by Mr. L. W. Van Fleet. "We Must Be The World We Want"

#### "We Must Be The World We Want"

Once conviction gets into action, courage sweeps in like a trade wind to fill our sails . . .  $^{\prime\prime}$ 

(Clipped: M. H. Bro, Every Day A Prayer, p. 11)

SCRIPTURE: "In the world you have trouble; but take courage! I have conquered the world." (John 16:33)

PRAYER: Grant, O Lord, the insight to believe and courage to carry out convictions. In the name of the Master Example. Amen.

9:30—Church Worship Service in Sanctuary.

Address: "The Tools We Use"—Rev. Ray Chas. Jarman (Special bulletins will be printed for this service)

11:00—Service.

Woman's Club of Huntington Park,

6828 Rugby Avenue.

Lawrence Cates in charge

Song Service.

Conference Session.

Leader: Dr. Wilbur Parry, Director of Religious Education for Southern California Council of Protestant Churches and Los Angeles Church Federation.

#### SUNDAY DINNER IN KELLY HALL

1:00—Donald Jarman—Presiding.

Conference Songs-Mary Lou Khantamour.

Special Music.

Special reports on registration, etc.

2:00—Closing Session.

Organ Prelude.

Invocation—Dan B. Genung.

Song Service.

Devotions—San Diego University Young People.

Special Music—Lois Butler, Bell Christian Church.

Address: "The Job We Have"—Dr. Kirby Page. Friendship Circle—Dan Genung.

#### Southern California Council & Protestant Churches Department of Christian Education 3330 WEST ADAMS BLVD.-LOS ANGELES 16, CALIF.-ROchester 9106 REV. WILBUR C. PARRY . DIRECTOR MRS. WALLACE G. FRASHER . ASSISTANT January 11, 1946 DR. E. C. FARNHAM, EXEC. SECRETARY ADULT WORK-DR. GERALD HARVEY CHILDREN'S WORK-MISS ALICE LOUISE BROWN So. CALIF. COUNCIL PROT. CHURCHES CHURCH ADMINISTRATION-REV. M. OWEN KELLISON DR. HERBERT FRANCIS EVANS, CHAIRMAN LEADERSHIP EDUCATION-REV. R. DEWITT HOWELL DEPARTMENT OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION VACATION CHURCH SCHOOLS-MISS FLORENCE CHAFFEE VISUAL EDUCATION-REV. W. BURTON MARTIN WEEKDAY CHURCH SCHOOLS-DR. LOUIS EVANS YOUTH WORK-REV. KENNETH L. HOLST Dr. Kirby Page La Habra, California Dear Kirby: You did a very fine thing at our Weekday Christian Education Teachers' Institute in December. I believe you were aware of the fact that some of these people needed to think pretty clearly about what it means to be thoroughly Christian in the present day. You challenged their thinking, and I am

You did a very fine thing at our Weekday Christian Education Teachers' Institute in December. I believe you were aware of the fact that some of these people needed to think pretty clearly about what it means to be thoroughly Christian in the present day. You challenged their thinking, and I am sure they will be better theachers of the Christian religion because of your leadership that day. We need to help people to think through their religious beliefs on the basis of the teachers of Jesus rather than upon some theology that has come on down through the years. You certainly helped us all to do that.

Enclosed you will find a check which at least in a small measure represents our appreciation for your service. Also you will find a check for \$10.30 which is the amount received for the sale of ten of your books, coming to \$10 plus sales tax.

Thank you again for your very fine contribution.

Sincerely yours,

Director

Department of Christian Education

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January 11, 1946

Kirby Page La Habre, California

Dear Kirby:

Again, we are so deeply in your debt for the way you poured yourself out to us yesterday.

In regard to the question of giving which you said we would discuss next time, if some of the following ideas click with you I wish you might present them as your own without reference to me in any way. I will join in on the chorus. First, our giving is totally inadequate both to the needs and to our ability. The tithe of our income which has been a standard which few have attained is today nothing less than the crumbs that fall from our tables, with a world in the place of Lazarus.

We constantly lament the low standard of giving but give people a powerful motive and they will give, and if we can raise the standard now by means of the world's unparalleled suffering, may we not have formed a permanent habit of giving?

Is it time to attempt to approximate New Testament standards, the Golden Rule, "Give us", "the fatherless and widowed"?

As we sit at our well filled tables, sleep in comfort and even luxury, are we ourselves satisfied with our meager giving? How seriously are we to take the prohibition against treasures for the moth and rust of inflation?

Should we lay up for our grandchildren's education 20 years from now while other children starve to death for the food this money might buy?

Does social security and old-age pensions raise any question about laying up for a rainy day?

These are only the few of the questions for which I hope we find ample time on Feb. 14.

I regret I did not ask time to tell about the new plans for collection of clothing and to suggest that we follow the lead of the Brethren and Friends and some others in having a continuous clothing and bedding collection, and that I did not emphasis the appeal of the Brethren for immediate shipments of blankets. These two will have to wait.

I will get into touch with Rev. Livingstone at once who you referred to me for an answer as to what a retired minister can do. I had hoped there would be many such.

Again, thanking you, Alma, Marie and all the rest for these marvelous days.

Cordially yours,

1970 Sinaloa ave. altadena, Calif. Jenuary 12, 1946

Dear Kirby Page,
I wanted to tell you how
much your guidance at the
Pacific Palisades conference
has meant to me afour
influence has affected me
greatly in my present life and
I know that it I will always
help me in the future.

and love of your fellow men has also been an inspirationI have never known anyone so much aware of others, so uninterested in self.

I shall try always to make your messages part of my life. Thank you.

Jeanie Grosbach

lst Sunday after Epiphany 13 January 1946
First Presbyterian Church

145 W. Commenwealth Ave., Fullerton, Calif. Graham C. Hunter, Minister, 203 W. Amerige Ave. Owen H. Richelieu, Sunday School superintendent. Mrs. M. Neely, Treas'r benev., 817 N. Spadra. Mrs. M. F. Perkins, Treas'r, 116 E. Whiting.

Today is notable for our two guest speakers. Dr. Ehmann speaks this morning to represent the seminary at San Anselmo, and Dr. Kirty Page speaks tonight, to inform us about the world situation.

The Week of Prayer material brought out this idea of Dr. Tomple's: THE CHURCH WHICH DOES NOT COME OUT OF THIS WAR RADICALLY CHANGED IS NOT WORTHY OF THE NAME OF CHURCH. Dr. Page will help us to be worldminded. And we must have more pity and compassion.

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Men's class: gym. Young women: at Manse, one block north of church. Women: in alcove. Other classes in parlors. During the church service volunteer teachers meet the children's classes until 11:45, as well as at the Sunday School hour.

#### Morring Worship, 10:45 A.M.

Prelude at 10:40, with lighting of the candles.

Processional Hymn 104. Confession and Assurance.

The Scripture: Selection 7. The Anthem.

To boys and girls. Hymn 443.

The Offering: all rise for the Presentation.

The Sermon: Rev. W. F. Ehmann, member of Sacramento

Presbytory, on the work of the seminary.

Hymn: WE WOULD BE BUILDING. Benediction. Postlude.

#### Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.

(Young people's Westminster Fellowship at 6:30).

Rev. Ray Ragsdale of the Methodist Church presides.

Hymn 414. Prayer. Selection 58. Address by Dr. Pago.

The Offering, for his work. Forum period.

Dr. Page's subject tonight is NOW IS THE TIME TO PREVENT A THIRD WORLD WAR: Pre-Pourl Harbor Policy of the United States.

The pastor is to take part tonight in the installing of Rev. Louis Velasco as pastor of the Worth El Monte Church. Mr. Velasco is a relative of the Worba family and was a football star at Fullerton High School.

Women's Missionary Society: Tuesday at 2. Mrs. Crouch speaks about China. They invite all women. Choir: Wednesday at 7.

Cub Scouts: Tuesday and Thursday at 7. Kiwanis Troop Wednesday evening.

S.S. Teachers and parents: interchurch institute for leadership training at Spurgeon Church, M. Broadway Santa Ana, Mondays 7 p.m. for five weeks.

Youth dinner, Friday, 6:30, Santa Ana Presbin Church Cars should leave at 6.

The Kirby Page meetings are important. Jan. 20 in Methodist Church: Imporatives of world peace. Jan. 27 (here): The church's responsibility to prevent war. Mrs. H. J. Wylie of our Foreign Board invites us to the marriage of her daughter Martha to R. S. Pride of Santa Barbara, Jan. 25, 8 p.m., Yorba Linda Methodist Church.

On Sunday night, Feb. 3, let us all go to the Anaheim Church to help install Chaplain Howard Congdon as pastor. Cars should leave by 7:15.

Our next Communion service is Feb. 3, 10:45 A.M.

To the church nominating committee which prepares for the annual meeting in March the session has appointed C. W. Trotter and the Forum, Mrs. Craddock. Other church boards should act soon.

Four more packages for Italy or France have come in this week. Moderator Dr. Lampe spoke last Sunday at Santa Ana about the terrible need in Europe. Three carfuls went from here.

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Jan. 13, 1946

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des many of your comments have a disturbing way of re-curring, I was reminded the other day of one you passed on to us at Pacific Palisades Conference — "Fash one of as has as much time as any me ever had." has been paired with another, "The only thing that comes to him who waits is whiskers" And so between them both, I've decided to sit down and write this letter in sleep appreciation of the time letter in sleep appreciation of the time Council meeting two weeks ago.

I've been continuing my devotional reading in "The Will of Jod." and keeping stricking what might be otherwise "took Chords" of the ideas you expounded to us in talks both on and off the platform. I believe that the yeast planted in as down there, if we keep it under the proper conditions to encourage if and actively lugage in continued effort in creative thinking, living & acting, will do an awful bot toward making out of us the kind of him pollowers of Christ Jesus that Jod needs in the world today and everyday.

Hoping to contact you again before too long, I remain, I source emercely,

Dave C. Weboto.

Jean Kirby Page 
Just two weeks have

passed since the winter

assembly at Pacific Paleindes and

yet we have become so engrossed

in school that it seems as if

surely it was longer ago than

that.

We were sorry that you

managed to get away without

giving us an apportunity to, in

some way, express our appreciation for your lectures and for just being — for that is even more significant. For my part, I spring that you stimulated a lot of thought, and that I also came away from the conference with some new slants on solving some personal problems which seem to be working. Saying "thank you" seems terribly feeble but I think you must understand.

Right now at Redlands we are in the middle of planning for our world student Service for our world student Service the student body pretty much behind it this year. Many behind it this year. Many personal experience as to its personal experience as to its benefits. It certainly seems like a very tangible way in which to express a feeling of brotherhood, especially since

it serves irrespective of country,
race or religion.

Thank you again for your
help at the conference. We hope
to see you in Redlands
sometime, perhaps for your lecture
series next year.

Sincerely yours

Mildred Stiver

T. A. EISENBISE 2254 5TH STREET LA VERNE, CALIFORNIA Jan. 14/46

Rev. Kerby Page. La Habra, Calif.

My dear Brother:-

Your letter received for which I thank you. The difference between us seems to be this. We have a conscience belief that there is a hereafter and that it is a fatal thing to mislead people, and abover everything else youn gpeople.

But if I get your view point, it is, that eventually every one will be saved. So then you need not be so careful as to your influence because mislead people will have another chance and you can sit back and watch their misery as they struggle to get by or around your infameous teaching and its influence.

If you are honest and I don't suggest for one minute that you are not. I am not your judge. But if you are honest and will not meet us and discuss your belief of the bible, then I would think, being honest, you would take from the outside of your book "The Will of God For Today, the statement that you, Kerby Page "thrives on Controversity". To put such a statement on your book in connection with a statement as to what you are, have been, and expect to be, and great experience etc. etc. Going across the water so many times and then do not have the nerve to meet us in an open discussion of these things that you are dragging inferiour thinking people down with, seems rediculous to me. I believe if you are honest, and I have admittend that I feel that you are. I would just cut that statement out of your pedigree that you "Thrive on Controversity.

There is one woman in La Verne, that has not been too, Fundamental, said over the phone after your first appearence here to a lady friend, speaking of your talk she said "its rotten". I woulden't be a bit surprise that our agitation and opposition to you here has ... probably increased your audience. But however that is we have the knowledge that we have put the truth before them and shall continue to do so, and if it is not heeded we are free.

How rediculous, an elderly lady up in the eighties whom I had warned as to you was influence by another "Fundamental" old Lady to go to your last meeting. And this first lagv said to me afterwards, Why, "He used the Lords Prayer". I will admit that you have the simple be done on earth to present your falacy of the "Kingdom." Janel TA, Eisenberg

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P.S.

Jou will note that in our protest- we don't four of the sour they don't tell four the truth about you — but we quote for conly, did you note that? That evidence must stand.

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Dr. Kirby Page, La Habre, California.

Dear Kirby: -

I am sorry that I was unable to be at the meeting the other week, but as Morgan Edwards told you, one of our members died and the funeral was set for that hour.

I wanted to talk with you concerning the meetings at our Church on the Sunday nights of February. Our Social Action and World Peace Committees have altered plans. If it is agreeable to you they would like to have you speak on some such themes as these:

February 3: "Why Strikes?"

February 10: "A Christian Solution of the Economic

Problem"

February 17: "The Causes of World War II"

February 24: "Ways of Achieving a Lasting Peace"

If these subjects are agreeable to you we will have a card printed with them announced on it. Any suggestion you may have of changing them will be fine.

Our evening program gives 35 minutes for presentation, after which we will have the benediction and a question period.

Hoping that this is agreeable with you, and looking forward to having you with us,

Sincerel v.

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January 17, 1946

Mr. Kirby Page P. O. Box 247 La Habra, California

Dear Kirby:

I have been very happy over the fact that you have been in touch with H. F. Hancox about recruiting for the Fellowship and about the splendid plans you and Alma have in this connection. We agreed immediately to let you have the membership list and I trust that is going through the office routine promptly.

I want to check with you about one or two aspects of this recruiting campaign. I note that you are planning to write to a good many ministers. I am wondering whether this will be to those who are not members of the Fellowship and whom you will be asking to join or whether it is to Fellowship members urging them to recruit new people and perhaps giving them suggestions as to how to do that effectively or whether this will mean writing to both types. In any case, it would be helpful if H. F. and I could have copies of the sort of letter you send to people. It would give us a better idea of what you are doing and it would also I am sure give us stimulating and valuable suggestions.

Early last fall I had an idea of getting ten or a dozen of the best-known ministers who belong to F O R to sign a statement, which would take off from our Thirtieth Anniversary, point out that the work of the Fellowship is more important than ever, arge people therefore to join and to recruit others, etc. This was while I was away on my trip to the Coast. Nevin was not able to do anything about it along with the many other things he had to handle, so the idea went by the board temporarily.

I am wondering now whether you would think that some such statement might be useful. If so, would we send it out to our list of pacifist ministers or would it be a good idea for you to do it or perhaps for Allan Chalmers and Fosdick to do it in the name of the Covenant of Peace group? Also, have you any suggestions as to the content of such a statement if it is to be prepared? Though the Thirtieth Anniversary was last November 11 and 12, the statement might still take a start from that fact, especially as it is so closely linked with the close of World War II, the advent of the atomic bomb, etc.

Mr. Kirby Page

I shall be looking forward to hearing from you. Thanks so much for all you are doing.

Faithfully yours,

LA

A. J. Muste

AJM: EPC

33 N. 26th Street Corvallis 9, Oregon January 17, 1946

Mr. Kirby Page P.O. Box 247 La Habra, California

Dear Mr. Page:

This is a belated note conveying my appreciation of the opportunity of reading your book, The Will Of God For These Days. At the N.I.C.C. meeting last July we committed ourselves to an N.I.C.C. fellowship of Bible study and prayer, as a first step receiving a copy of your book.

As a last-year student in college, I found the first five chapters particularly pertinent. We have a number of cell groups on our campus and have been doing some intensive thinking about private and corporate worship. These chapters deemed to heighten and intensify our desire to discover God's presence more and more in our everyday lives.

As I read the thoughts of your book important sentences were underlined. Now it is particularly stimulating to pick up the book, glance over these parts and see how many of them have become a part of my own philosophy and life. It is a deeply stimulating work and challenges youth of today to explore the abundant possibilities of a Christ-filled life.

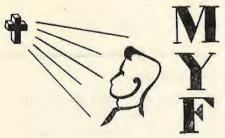
I sincerely thank you for this rich experience of reading with other young people such a vital volume.

Cordially,

Jean Welborn Seabeck Region

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cc: Harold B. Ingalls



On Friday night, January 11, eight MYFers went to the Methodist Youth Mass Meeting in Huntington Park and heard Dr. Tippett of First Church, Los Angeles, speak and took part in the installation of the Conference Officers for the year, including our own Don Cooke.

Last Saturday night a group of twentyone MYFers went to see one of the most
interesting areas in Los Angeles, from
a sociological point of view—Little Tokyo. They visited Japanese Buddhist
temples of two different denominations,
a Negro settlement house, which is using the building belonging to the Japanese Union Church, a Japanese hostel, and
a Chinese restaurant where they are a
delicious Chinese dinner,

Next Friday night, January 18, there is an All-Orange County interdenominational rally at the First Presbyterian Church, Santa Ana, at 6:30, dinner 75c.

Both the high school and the young adult groups are keeping up a lively Sunday program at 6:30 and after church.

### DR. FRAZEE TO SPEAK

Dr. Titus Frazee, who is known to many radio listeners for his Inside Facts program over Station KXLA daily at 6:45 p.m. (1110 kc.), will be the preacher at the morning service Sunday, January 27. His sermon title will be "Two Roads for America." Dr. Frazee is the Executive Director of the California Temperance Federation, which is an organization representing the Temperance work of all Protestant denominations in California.

### G.S.C.S. ELECTS OFFICERS

The officers of the Girls' Society of Christian Service are: President, Joan Jencks; Vice-president, Joan Pratt; Secretary, Virginia Montague; Treasurer, Nancy Humphry; Advisor, Pat Eberhart.

### - CHURCH CALENDAR -

SUNDAY, January 20

- 9:15 Junior Choir Rehearsal.
- 10:00 Morning Worship, Mr. Ragsdale preaching.
- 11:10 Church School program for all ages.
- 6:30 High school and college MYF.
- 7:30 January Social Problems Forum. Kirby Page speaking on "The Imperatives of World Peace," in the Methodist Church.

### TUESDAY, January 22

6:30 Fellowship of Evangelism, supper in church basement.

### WEDNESDAY, January 23

- 9:00 Quilters' All-Day Meeting.
- 5:00 G.S.C.S. 7th and 8th graders, pot-luck supper at Mrs. Lillian Kroeger's, 640 N. Drake. Bring your own weiners and buns.
- 7:30 Midweek fellowship in Parlor.
- 7:30 Choir Rehearsal.

### CRUSADE FOR CHRIST PAYS

The Crusade for Christ has paid to date:

To the Committee on Overseas Relief, \$622,000; all for relief

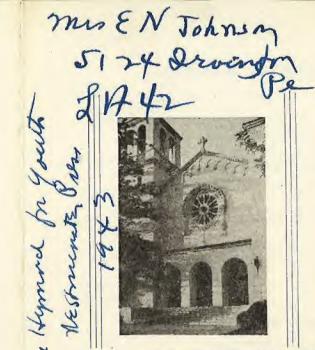
To the American Bible Society, \$167,544; mostly to replace war-destroyed Bibles.

To Greek Relief, \$25,000; especially for children.

To World Council of Churches, \$125,000; much for relief in Europe.

In addition to these amounts, approximately \$3,000,000 has been requisitioned to the various agencies in the Crusade budget.

In the homeland, money has been paid to aid the Commission on Chaplains; aid to villages for development of post war leaders, scholarships, home and foreign, for training post war leadership; to church extension in post war problems. The General Conference ordered that this money be expended in a certain manner and the Budget Committee is scrupulously attempting to carry out this order.



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THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

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January 18, 1946

No. 1

# Bulletin Begins Second Year

This week's issue of "The Methodist Bulletin" is Volume 2, Number 1. Just one year ago the First Methodist Church of Fullerton began using this means of reaching all of its people every week. Mrs. Margaret Parks was the means of reaching all of its people every week.

CONFERENCE TO BUILD CAMPS

Members of our church will be asked to contribute a share of the \$225,000 to be

Members of redefining an of its people even and editor when the venture started. Later Mrs. Phyllis Calkins took over and continued until Mr. Harker came and undertook the editing.

The Bulletin depends upon its readers for much of its effectiveness. Tell us what you like and want and what you do not like about it. Send in notes of your family and friends to be included in Personality Paragraphs. Bring us news of your organizations. By your comments and suggestions we can make this Bulletin a more useful instrument in the work

### FELLOWSHIP OF EVANGELISM

raised under the auspices of the Camp

Commission of the Southern California-

Arizona Conference during the month of

February. Money will be used to build

lodges, cottages, and other facilities at

five permanent mountain retreats estab-

lished in this conference. The need for

such facilities is pressing, and the value

to cur Conference Youth and Adult

Groups has been proved. Let's do our

Tuesday evening, January 22, the Fellowship of Evangelism of our church will meet for supper at the church for a time of training and sharing of experiences. After the supper they will go out in teams to carry on the work of visitation evangelism which has already brought so many people to Christ and the Church here in this community. Those who have taken part in this work before are asked to be present.

### KIRBY PAGE FORUM

of the church.

Next Sunday evening the Social Problems Forum will be continued with Kirby Page speaking at the Methodist Church on the subject, "The Imperatives of World Peace." Kirby Page is bringing us stimulating messages on the very timely theme, "Now is the time to prevent a third world war." You cannot afford to miss this opportunity to get help in thinking about the difficult issues bound up with this great problem.

# Hirst Methodist Church of Hullerton

Ministers: Ray W. Ragsdale Rowland R. Harker

Church Office: Phone: 1232

### SUNDAY, JANUARY 20, 1946

The Church at Worship

10:00

### I. PREPARATION FOR WORSHIP

· QUIET MEDITATION AND PRAYER

Let there be silent prayers for the service, the Minister and the responsiveness of individual hearts.

ORGAN PRELUDE "Evensong"

"Cathedral Shadows"

Iohnston Mason

### II. ADORATION OF GOD

PROCESSIONAL HYMN NO. 12 "Joyful, Joyful We Adore Thee" (congregation will rise and sing beginning with the second stanza)

WORDS OF ADORATION (Said by the Minister) GLORIA PATRI

### III. COMMUNION WITH GOD

CALL TO PRAYER (The people seated)

Minister: Seek ye the Lord while He may be found; call ye upon Him while He is near. The Lord is in His Holy Temple. People: LET US WORSHIP HIM IN SPIRIT AND IN TRUTH.

### COLLECT FOR PURITY

Almighty God, unto whom all hearts are open, all desires known and from whom no secrets are hid, cleanse the thoughts of our hearts by the inspiration of Thy Holy Spirit, that we may perfectly love Thee and worthily magnify Thy Holy Name through Jesus Christ our Lord, Amen.

ANTHEM "The God of Abraham Praise"

Shelley

Mrs. Glen Jencks and Choir

THE SCRIPTURE READING

THE PASTORAL PRAYER and THE LORD'S PRAYER

CHORAL RESPONSE

SOLO "The Lost Chord"

Sullivan

THE CHILDREN'S TALK

HYMN NO. 261 "Jesus, I My Cross Have Taken"

SERMON "Man's Most Persistent Problem"

Mr. Ragsdale

### IV. DEDICATION TO GOD

### DEDICATION OF SELF

Every worship service should issue in a commitment to the Will of God. If this involves a decision to unite with the Church, the Minister will be at the Chancel to receive you during the singing of the closing hymn.

OFFERTORY "Fantasy"

Stoughton

DEDICATION OF TITHES AND OFFERINGS

HYMN NO. 225 "Take My Life and Let It Be"

BENEDICTION AND POSTLUDE "Parting Hymn of Praise"

Stultz

### EVENING SERVICE AT 7:30 p.m.

THE JANUARY FORUM of the Presbyterian and Methodist Churches meets at the Methodist Church. The speaker is KIRBY PAGE. His general theme is, "Now is the Time to Prevent a Third World War." The subject for the evening is —

"THE IMPERATIVES OF WORLD PEACE"

Anthem: "Still, Still with Thee" Dr. Harold Galbraith and Choir Glenn H. Lewis, Director

### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

THE MEN-COOKS OF THE CHURCH are putting on the dinner for the All-Church Fellowship on Wednesday evening, January 30th. They are serving TURKEY and all that goes with it. Tickets must be bought not later than Sunday, January 27th, price, 75 cents. No last minute reservations. You can get tickets from the ushers in the foyer after church this morning or next Sunday, or in the office during the week. Frank Butterworth of Redlands is to be the speaker. Plan for this evening of fine fellowship.

THE FELLOWSHIP OF EVANGELISM SUPPER announced on page one for Tuesday, January 22nd, will be held on Wednesday, January 23rd, at 6:30 in the church basement.

COLLEGE AND HIGH SCHOOL MYFs have fine programs planned for 6:30 this evening.

### TEACH US TO PRAY

There are some things for which I dare not pray. Knowing each mother's life is but an endless prayer. Presumptuous it would be and most unfair To ask immunity from grief and pain, Seeing that loss must ever balance pride Who watch this tragic, unrelenting tide Swell to the full --- that I may still retain Faith like a steadfast beacon clear and plain To pierce the storm cloud, mist and stinging spray And hold it, shining there, for all to see ---A guiding light to keep our spirits free.

--- Una W. Harsen



# ALL PEOPLE'S CHRISTIAN CHURCH AND COMMUNITY CENTER

DAN B. GENUNG, Minister

TELEPHONES: RICHMOND 3301

822 EAST 20TH STREET LOS ANGELES 11, CALIF.

January 18, 1946

Mr. Kirby Page La Habra, California

Dear Kirby:

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I just want to lend my note of thanks to you for what you did to make our Midwinter Conference a success. I was glad for my own part to have our young people meet you, and to associate with you and Mrs. Page even as briefly as I did.

I hope that you can visit our work sometime soon. Thank you again for helping us out. Enclosed is a dollar to pay for the book I purchased.

Sincerely.

Dan Genung

Dear Helen:

We are grateful indeed for your prompt and generous roply and cannot thank you sufficiently.

Your suggestion that we call upon you further if we find ourselves in need, prompt no to key before you the possibility of a loan to help make possible the publication of my new book, NOW IS THE TIME TO PRIMENT A THURD WORLD WAR.

I have decided to publish it myself for two reasons, to make possible a cheap paper edition for wide circulation, and to put it on the market much quicker then would be the case if it were brought out by a regular publisher. I plan to print in two editions: regular cloth, 520 pages, to retail for \$2.50; and paper edition, large format 8 by 11, similar to the Willkie and Wallace paper editions, to retail for \$1.00.

The cost of printing 20,000 paper edition, and 5,000 cloth edition, will be approximately \$10,000, plus about \$2,000 advance promotion. This emount can be paid in three monthly payments, during which time returns will be received from sale of books. Of the \$12,000 needed, I can take core of \$6,000, thus making it necessary to borrow \$6,000. I am confident, on a basis of long experience, that the sales will be sufficient to make it possible to repay the \$6,000 within one year, and possibly much sconer.

Is it practicable for you to let me have \$8,000 as a loan, or can you borrow this amount for me at regular interest?

I believe this to be the most important book I have ever published and am confident that there will be a large sale.

April 1st will be emple time for the loan.

If it is not practicable for you to help out in this way, we will readily understand.

Cordially,

Dear Clarence:

I am eager indeed to obtain a wide reading of my new book among Friends and am also desirous of contributing more to overseas relief of war victims. Therefore, I am offering copies of the paper edition for 25 cents and of the cloth edition for 75 cents to groups that will sell the paper edition for \$1.00 and the cloth edition for \$2.50, and give the entire proceeds to relief, that is, entire proceeds above actual cost of the books. This means that a group which sold 100 copies of the paper edition would be able to give \$75 to relief.

The book is due from the press about April 1st.

If the idea appeals to you, what is the best way to send this word to all groups throughout the country? I can provide as many thousands of the printed announcement, carbon enclosed, as are needed.

I should have added above that 25cents and 75cents respectively are below actual cost to me.

My own opinion is that this is the most important book I have ever written.

I will be grateful if you will pass along suggestions.

Cordially.

P. S. I will gladly provide sample copies of the book to be sent to leaders of groups throughout the country.

also to M. R. Zigler

T. A. EISENBISE
2254 5TH STREET
LA VERNE, CALIFORNIA

Jan. 23/46

hev. Kerby Page, La Habra, Callif.

Your letter of some days also was duly received and I note in sentament that you would just like to be let alone and preach the kind of dangerous matter that you are capable of.

The cly way that I can undersand a man like you is to undersand the purpose of all rackets. And you seem to be making pretty good headway with yours. We would be quiet I suppose if it were not for the fact that your influence is pulling down the church that we have tried to build up all our lives. Well, May God in his infinite wiadom bless you and help you to see the right.

But if you will not meet us on your stand on the bible as you seem to say you won't them we will expect you in all honesty to take that statement out of your pedigree that you "Thrive on Controversity"

I believe you will do this as you sav you are honest in your position. But if you are and know you are right why not like a christian man meet us. That would show us that you are honest in your belief.

God Be merciful.

Yours in His Name,

1. A. Dismbire

Dear Mr. Page,

In behalf of those students who
were fortunate enough to attend the
Spiritual Retreat at your home, I wish
To thank your fortheractical Inspiration
we received. We certainly appreciated the
use of your home and the delications

deiner you provided.

may god continue to bless you!
and thank you again!
I His Great Jove goan Wahlgren

- and now just for me: I know my life has not had nearly enough prayer fundoubted by the bear of slow in spiritual growth) your quidance Triday showed me this need and I've been having more time alone with God. It has made a difference! I was also very inspired with your talk of peace. Previously I had considered war a justificiable means to the great end Peace - but now I feel that it was certainly not the Christian way. Thank you so very much for these great improvements in my life. I know God sent me on the Retreat to gain a closer walk with thin.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

On The Old Spanish Trail
BROAD AND KIRKMAN
LAKE CHARLES, LOUISIANA

REV. J. HENRY BOWDON
PASTOR

January 26, 1946

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Mr. Kirby Page La Habra, California

Dear Mr. Page:

We are delighted that you are going to be with us again in our Pastors' School at Centenary College. Your trip last year was enjoyed by all who had the opportunity of hearing you.

Will you send me a newspaper mat and some biographical material to use in the publicity for the school. Will you tell me how you want your course listed in the program and the textbook, if any, you will use.

Looking forward to seeing you again, I am,

Cordially yours,

Henry Bowdon

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Margaret S. Campbell 360 Backbone Road Sewickley, Penna.

January 28, 1946.

Dear Kirley,

I am mailing you, under separate cover, the issue of The International House Quarterly with an account of the International Student Center at Fisk (page 154), which I thought you would be interested to see.

The article by our fine Presbyterian friend, Herrick Black Young, on "African Tensions", is good.

Cordially,

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Cleanter Street Methodical Chunch

Tugumbaki, New Mexicon

And Route to California

Laborate to Dearkirby Page: Me were to glad to get your note I last'to but it's past the bearing I suspect. In again well yours not be able to see you at Sante Rosa, but welcome When you were in New Jersey own, and pen-laps when you visited no in Focatello, Claho, also, I talk you I'd struggled with simusities and other respiratory trouble all my life, as I recall. When a boy in Termesser and Kentucky, I had tuberen. losis, spent several winter in So. Georgie and Provida, etc., two years in Colorado, flually recovered in Califor. calif., we were excled exclusionativally with leave consequences therefore wife suctained surious pluguical consequences therefore wife suctained surious pluguical consequences therefore wife suctained surious pluguical consequences therefore wife surious N.Y. I was tall I would develop problems, to, and treat transfer to the Garific - South west, Me thied for about eight (8) years to get the transfer arranged in voin a wint Birth With been very back int. the Hallas area. The physically, by reason of served for both milbred and me, physically, by reason of served sometions (such as wind out such and lourehold are rangements, etc.). This fall buildred broke. I went to Lordwysler to be with her at the hospital, before return To Los Augustes to be with a thrombonic, although his beauty the first of the company of the first opening to be a beauty to the first opening to be the transfer of the transfer to the Court the court of the court

# NATIONAL STUDENT COUNCIL OF THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS

### PACIFIC SOUTHWEST REGION

- BRUCE B. MAGUIRE Pacific Southwest Secretary 715 South Hope Street Los Angeles 14, California

January 30, 1946

Mr. Kirby Page La Habra, California

Dear Kirby:

I found the "Ultimatum Expires at Midnight" by M. Farrow in Social Action for May 15, 1941 in an issue titled "Voices of our Day" by Amos Wilder. A footnote in Social Action indicates it is reprinted from the September, 1939, issue of Christendom, published by Basil Blackwell, Oxford, England. I'll be glad to lend you a copy if you wish.

The address of Howard Thurman is 1500 Post Street, San Francisco, California.

Sincerely,

Bruce B. Maguire

BBM/nm

# The Executive Committee

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION

127 NINTH AVENUE, NORTH

NASHVILLE 3, TENNESSEE

WALTER M. GILMORE
TREASURER AND PUBLICITY DIRECTOR

January 30, 1946

Dr. Kirby Page P.O. Box 247 La Habra, Calif.

Dear Dr. Page:

Your letter of Jan. 22 received.

I read carefully the announcement of your new book, Now Is the Time to Prevent & Third World War. The outline is good. If the circulation of this book can accomplish its objective, it is colossal. Of course, that is the goal we all so much desire.

I regret that it will be impossible for me to render the service requested. Our business has enlarged so greatly that we found it necessary to get the Sunday School Board of this city to do all of our addressing of envelopes in circularizing our constituency.

The Board charges us \$7.00 for addressing some 15,000 envelopes and \$30.80 for stuffing and mailing. Of course, that does not include the postage nor does it include the envelopes, which is a rather expensive proposition.

Under separate cover, I am sending you a copy of our latest Annual, which contains a list of all our ministers. Those having the letter P after them are pastors. See pages 463-587. For schools and colleges, see pp 84-86.

I trust this will aid you in promoting the sale of your book.

Yours very cordially, Waller M. Giffees re

P. S. We still remember very pleasantly your visit to Nashville some years ago. Your cousin, Mrs. Waller, is still here. Her husband died some months ago.

WMG

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January 30,1946 5445 Ash Street-Los Angeles-42

Dear Kirby;

La Habra California

Mr Kirby Page

I was very sorry to have to miss that last Wednesday Night meeting with you at Highland Park--but I felt I must go to Iowa to be with Father when Mother was laid away.

As it turned out, that was a wise thing to do, for I was able to persuade Father to return to California with me, and he is now comfortably settled with my eldest sister in South Los Angeles. She will be able to look after him, and we all will be near enough to help. I have made three trips back to Iowa in one year to help care for Dad and Mother, and it will be much better to have him here, now that she is gone to rest.

I am sending you my check for \$40.00, not in any sense as payment for your solendid service here, but simply as a bit toward travelling expenses ect.

Our people were very well pleased, and are asking if it is possible to have you again next year. We will look forward to that, and I will contact you, if and when I am returned here for another year, by our Annual Conference.

J want to extend my personal word of thanks for your coming to us, and for all the good we have had from our associations with you and Mrs Page. We will always cherish our fellowships and friendships with you both.

Sincerely-E.Dow Hoffman

OUR CONFERENCE-WIDE SHARE
IN A WORLD-WIDE TASK

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First Methodist Church

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February 1, 1946

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### DR. KIRBY PAGE TO SPEAK SUNDAY NIGHT

Dr. Kirby Page will speak Sunday night at seven o'clock on the challenging theme "Why Strikes?" This will be the first address in a series to be presented by the Social Action and World Peace committee of the Church. Others will be "The Imperatives of Economic Peace," "The Causes of World War" and "The Imperatives of World Peace."

Dr. Page is one of America's outstanding religious leaders. He has spoken at 400 colleges and universities in America and foreign lands. He has preached in more than a thousand churches and conducted conferences in more than five hundred cities. He is an ordained minister of the Disciples of Christ, having held pastorates in Iowa, Chicago and New York City. He has taught at Yale University and Union Theological Seminary. He is the author of twenty-two books, the latest of which is "The Will of God for These Days."

He has traveled widely, having crossed the ocean twenty times, and visited thirty-five countries. Dr. Page has interviewed some of the noted leaders of our time including Mahatma Gandhi, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, Jawarharlal Nehru, President Herbert Hoover, Bernard Shaw, Sir Stafford Cripps, President Sun Yat Sun, Ramsey McDonald, David Lloyd George and Rabindranath Tagore.

There will be opportunity for discussion at the close of the service, at which time all are invited to participate.

### W. S. C. S.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet in the Chapel on February 5th, at 11:00 a.m. Dr. W. F. Butler, minister of the Hartzell Memorial Methodist Church of Pasadena, will speak on "A Christian Attitude in a Post-War World." Dr. Butler has recently returned from the Pacific War Theater, where he was attached to a hospital unit.

Mrs. S. E. Lafler will lead the devotional period, and Mrs. H. C. Swinger will sing.

Luncheon will be served at 12:15 by the Wesley Anns.



Dr. Kirby Page

### **Christian Living**

No woman can do all the needed things these days. How shall we proportion our time and abilities to our church and our community? "How much of my time should go to the activities within the church and what proportion should go to those of the community?" All are worthy, but if we in the church become so active in the things outside the church that we have no time to use our abilities for the church, then we shall surely perish.

A plan of Christian living that is gracious and joyous in its endeavors budgets the hours and the God-given abilities, whether large or small, whether equal to those of a more talented neighbor or not, with the spirit "Thy Will Be Done."—Guideposts.

### "A Religion That Works"

Duplicate worship service will be held in the Sanctuary next Sunday morning at 9:30 and 10:45, with Dr. Clay preaching at both services. His sermon theme will be "A Religion that Works."

There will be special music at both services under the direction of Albert Leslie Broad, Minister of Music. The Chancel Choir will sing at the 9:30 service, "Sanctus" by Gounod, with the solo by Norman Boxley, tenor. At 10:45 the Chapel Choir will sing the anthem, "Blest Are the Pure in Heart" by Huerter.

Mrs. Chatem's organ numbers for the duplicate services are "Andante Cantabile" (Symphony IV) by Widor, "Meditation" by Mendelssohn, and "Allegro Moderato" by Pattison.

### Graduating Classes

A number of the youth in our High School and Intermediate Departments of the M.Y.F. have received their diplomas during the past week. We congratulate these boys and girls on the completion of their work and promotion to the next step in the course of their education. We are printing below a list of those graduates from each department. If any omissions have been made we would appreciate it if you would call the church office.

### High School

Doris Brock, Nannette Cederquist, Richard Christopher, Godfrey Granath, Marilyn Lawrence, Cedric Lucas, Jane Day Matthews, Jerry Matthews, Kathleen Olson, Robert Pedrini, Glen Rice, and Edith Toland.

### Grammar School

Marilyn Amende, Jerry Atkinson, Donald Barcus, Bill Bird, Patricia Boullt, Diane Branson, Donald Brown, John Cellar, Patty Collins, Bonnie Harmon, Robian Hicks, Carolyn Hussey, Carol Johnson, Marion Kersting, Grace Link, Gretchen Looff, Dona Lowe, Joan Moses, Gail Seright, Beverly Showalter, Dave Udell, Fletcher Udell, Gayle Weis, and Joan Whiteman.

### MORNING WORSHIP-11:00 O'Clock

"ENTER INTO HIS CATES WITH THANKSGIVING, AND INTO HIS COURTS WITH PRAISE: BE THANKFUL UNTO HIM, AND BLESS HIS NAME."

### PREPARATION FOR WORSHIP

### Silent Prayer

Let there be silent prayers for the service, the minister and the responsiveness of the worshippers. Prepare yourself for the mood of worship through the reading of hymns, scripture and the thoughts for meditation on page four. Be prepared to follow the order of service, as printed.

Organ Voluntary: Verdant Meadows......Scarmolin
Call To Worship

### LITURGY OF PRAISE

*Processional Hymn: Still Still With TheeNo. 40
*Responsive Scripture Lesson: The Bread of LifePage 568
*The Gloria Patri
Anthem: Just for Today

### LITURGY OF MEDITATION AND PRAYER

The Fellowship of Silence

The Pastoral Prayer

The Lord's Prayer (In unison), with Choral Response

### LITURGY OF CIVING

Choral Call to Sharing and Service

\*Presentation of Tithes and Offerings

\*Doxology

### LITURGY OF GUIDANCE

*Affirmation	of Faith,	Apostles	Creed	Page	512
Duet: Rock o	f Ages			Schubert-R	olfe

### Theora Barnes, soprano Harry Godfrey, bass

Reading from The Scriptures

Sermon: When Temptation Defeats You.....The Minister

### LITURGY OF CONSECRATION

Those desiring to unite with this church on Profession of Faith, or by Transfer of Letter, are invited to go to the Chancel Rail during the singing of the first stanzas of the hymn.

\*Silent Meditation and Consecration

\*Choral Dismissal, and Benediction

\*Postlude: Faith of Our Fathers......Rogers

Congregation standing.

LEAVE THE SANCTUARY WITH A RESOLUTION TO INCREASE
"IN WISDOM AND STATURE, AND IN FAVOUR WITH GOD AND MAN."

### THE NORTH LONG BEACH METHODIST CHURCH

JAMES CHAMBERLAIN BAKER REsident Bishop ARTHUR T. HOBSON ROLLO E. DUNHAM Minister

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### February 3-Feb. 9, 1946 SUNDAY

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.

Nursery for small children, during Morning Worship.

6:30 p. m.—Junior Hi and Senior M. Y. F. Joint meeting.

Senior fellowship hour, after Evening Worship at the parsonage.

### MONDAY

7:00 p. m.—**Troop 3.** B. S. A. 7:00 p. m.—**Troop 113.** B. S. A. 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scout Committee.

### TUESDAY

9:00 a.m.—Obestvation Nursery. 7:30 p. m.—Senior party.

### WEDNESDAY

10:00 a. m.—Knitting class.
7:30 p. m.—Choir Rehearsal.
Midweek service Thursday evenings during February.

### THURSDAY

6:30 p. m.—Pot-luck supper and meeting with Dr. Kirby Page. See notice elsewhere. Official board at close of meeting.

### FRIDAY

3:30 p. m.—Brownie meeting... 6:30 p. m.—Methodist Men's dinner.

### SATURDAY

6:30 p. m.—Young adults potluck dinner at parsonage.

All notices for the bulletin must be in the office not later than 3:00 p. m., Wednesday each week.

### STANDING DATES

SENIORS, after Church. 1st & 3rd Sundays IR. Hi's., after Church. 2nd Sunday SENIOR Cabinet 2nd Sunday JUNIOR HIGH Cabinet 3rd Sunday JUNIOR HIGH Cabinet 3rd Sunday BOY SCOUT Committees. 1st Monday ADULT Council 3rd Monday SENIOR Party. 1st Tuesday WESLEYAN Bible Class. 2nd Tuesday YOUTH PLAY NITE. 2nd & 4th Tuesday JUNIOR HIGH Party. 3rd Tuesday JUNIOR HIGH Party. 3rd Tuesday
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WORKER's Conference. 4th Tues. January
W.S.C.S. Circles2nd Thursday
FAMILY NITE Supper, 3rd Thurs, February
W.S.C.S. Meeting4th Thursday
METHODIST MEN2nd Friday, February
BUILDERS Class3rd Friday
YOUNG ADULTS 2nd Saturday

# EVENING WORSHIP—7:30 O'clock COMMUNITY SINGING

SPECIAL MUSIC

SERMON—GOD WILL NOT LOSE

COME, AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS

WANTED—75 volunteers, to assist in an inter-denomination religious census of North Long Beach, Sunday afternoon, February 17th. See Mr. MacArthur or Mr. Dunham. Please sign up by February 3rd.

Junior Hi and Senior M. Y. F. will meet together tonight. Rev. Edwin McGuire, returned chaplain, will speak on his experiences overseas.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Charles Torpin into membership of the church, coming to us from Hemet Methodist Church.

All college age and young married people are urged to attend the Young Adult pot-luck dinner at the parsonage, Saturday, Feb. 9 at 6:30.

Subscriptions for the World Outlook and the Methodist Woman, may be made with Mrs. E. H. Tweddle,

Sunday School attendance-354.



Dr. Kirby Page, minister, lecturer, world - traveler, writer, personal-counsellor, will be with us for four Thursday evenings. Do not miss the first one, this Thursday, February 7. Potluck supper at 6:30 p. m. If unable to come for the supper, be present at 7:15. Be sure to tell your friends of this worthwhile opportunity. All will be welcome.

Dr. Page will be dealing with these questions, "What is God Doing Now?", "Total Allegiance to Jesus Christ," "How to be Transformed Through Prayer."

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# THE MADISON AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 921 Madison Avenue New York 21, N. Y.

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Church Executive

February 1, 1946

Or. Kirby Page Box 247 La Habra, Calif.

Dear Dr. Page:

I write in reply to your kind message of January the twenty-first. You would have received earlier answer but for the fact that I have been away from New York for ten days - partly to give lectures in the University of Tennessee, and partly to steal three or four days of rest from this exacting task.

I hardly know what to say about your manuscript. I would like to read it, but, frankly, I lack the time. I have promised to read and review Lynn Harold Hough's last book, and have recently been obliged to write to tell him that I must fail him in the assignment. I have had to write a similar word to a dear friend on the faculty at Union Seminary concerning his recent book.

My situation is this: I have promised to become the General Editor of a new Commentary — a task that will occupy all my spare time for the next four years. This editorial work, together with the evergrowing demands of my parish, make it almost impossible for me to do such reading as you have suggested. So there we are — I simply hate to send you this answer, but I have no alternative: if I tried to do more I would end by accomplishing even less.

My secretary has instructions to mail your manuscript with utmost care, and I hope it reaches you very soon in perfect shape. I shall look forward to the appearance of the book. Perhaps next summer, if it is published before that date, I may have opportunity to read it.

Trusting you will understand, and with utmost good wishes always, together with constant gratitude for you and for your work, believe me,

Yours sincerely,

P.S. My situation is made more difficult just now because there are on my desk the page proofs of a manuscript of my own which is shortly to be published. I am having difficulty finding time even to correct my own work!

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Dear friends,

Now that Dan has been discharged from CPS, we have moved to the farm in New York. Our new address is

Bentley Farm Clinton Corners Duchess County New York

The farm is about 70 miles north of New York City -- and about 30 miles north and east of Poughkeepsie. We hope you will be able to visit us often.

Best wishes,

Rosalie and Dan Mickey and Larry Wilson



Kirby Page Sapota Drive La Habra, Ets., Calif.

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# THE METHODIST CHURCH

Box 695 . FALLS CREEK . PENNSYLVANIA

February 6, 1946

Dr. Kirby Page Box 247 La Habra Calif.

Dear Doctor:

I am enclosing two items of my review work which will interest you. The clipping is my review of your book, LIVING ABUNY DANTLY which appeared in the NEW BETHLEHEM LEADER-VINDICATOM, Pa. The leaflet is a monthly affair in which I publish a sermonetter, announcements, and book recommendations. From these lists the folk of my church buy books. You will notice that I placed the same book of yours as one of the best five I read last year.

Sincerely,

Milton Fromas

99 Claremont Avenue New York City 27 February 6, 1946

Dr. Kirby Page LaHabra, California

Dear Dr. Page:

Thank you very much for your contribution of \$25.00 toward sending a regular food package to Europe each month.

We will send in your name regular packages to:

Pasteur Theodore Gouvelle 55 me. A. Blanqua Marseille (Bouches du Rhone) France

His name was sent to us by a friend in France. He is a French Protestant minister, 68 years old, and a leader of the Socialist Christian movement in France. His wife has recently undergone a serious operation, so I am sure anything he receives will be most welcome.

Thank you again for your help.

Sincerely yours,

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For the Committee on Food for Europe
Fellowship of Socialist Christians

P.S. I am sure Pasteur Gouvelle would be delighted to hear from you if you cared to write to him.

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PERRY S. MORRIS, DIRECTOR

February 6, 1946

Dr. Kirby Page P. O. Box 247 La Habra, California

Dear Dr. Page:

We of the Christian Churches of Southern California wish to thank you for your kind participation and assistance in making possible the success of our Mid-Winter Conference at Huntington Park, January 11, 12, and 13.

We appreciate your kindness and everyone is going to be different as a result of the challenging messages which you presented on Friday night and Sunday afternoon. We are more than glad to have had the opportunity of making your acquaintance and that of your wife at these meetings.

If at any time there is anything that we can do to be of assistance to you, please do not hesitate to call upon us.

Sincerely yours,

Perry S. Morris

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535 SOUTH HOOVER ST.

LOS ANGELES.

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February 9, 1946

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Dr. Kirby Page Box 247 La Habra, California

Dear Dr. Page:

You have been with us for many weeks and it has been a privilege to have you. So many have spoken of the help received from the work which you have given. You have added STRENGTH to our School.

The School of Religion and all that it stands for is, I hope, here to stay, so I feel sure that you will be hearing from us again. In the meanwhile, keep in touch with us and let us know if you change your address. I am enclosing your check for the Third Term.

Thank you again and also Mrs. Page for your helpfulness and fine spirit.

Cordially yours,

Mrs. Herbert S. Adair

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Director, School of Religion

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Enclosure

P.S. Due to an oversight, this was not mailed. We regret the delay and sincerely hope you have not been inconvenienced.

Pauline S. Sykes

Secretary

# First Methodist Church

701 North Euclid Avenue Ontario, California

E. CLYDE SMITH, Minister
DORIS BURIFF CASTER, Choir Director
KATHRYN HENRY, Organist

### Sunday, February 10, 1946 MR. H. J. BECKMAN, Presiding 11 a. m.

PRELUDE—"Prayer" Asper
CALL TO WORSHIP The Choir
INVOCATION (to be said by all)
*THE HYMN OF PRAISE—"Joyful, Joyful, We Adore Thee," No. 12
FAMILY MOMENTS
*RESPONSIVE READING Page 638 (Social Justice: Second Reading)
*THE GLORIA PATRI
THE LESSON—"Those Whom We Shall Love" Matt. 5: 43-48
THE HYMN OF PRAYER—"Lift Up Our Hearts" No. 472
SILENT PRAYER (Let every head be bowed in reverence)
THE PASTORAL PRAYER Response by the Choir
ANTHEM—"Come, My Soul, Thou Must Be Waking" Franz
SERMON Dr. Kirby Page
MOMENTS OF CONSECRATION
THE HYMN OF DEDICATION—"O Brother Man" No. 466
THE OFFERTORY—"Andante Tranquillo" Mendelssohn
*CONSECRATION OF GIFTS DOXOLOGY
*THE PASTORAL BENEDICTION . CHORAL BENEDICTION

<sup>\*</sup>The Congregation standing.

NOTE: We invite parents to make use of our nursery which is provided each Sunday morning for small children.

<sup>\*\*\*</sup>Ushers will seat late comers.

### CALENDAR

Sunday, February 10-

6:30 p. m.-Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Wednesday, February 13-

7:30 p. m.—Mid-week Quiet Hour. Leader: Dr. F. N. Scott.

### Thursday, February 14-

10:30 a.m.—W. S. C. S. all-day meetings opens, with Mrs. T.H. Hader finishing a review of the book, "The Cross Over Africa." Devotions: Mrs. E. S. Seapy. Special recognition for the Circle having the highest number present will be made. Bring a box lunch, coffee will be served by Circle No. 2. Luncheon speaker: Dr. Ray W. Ragsdale of Fullerton. Subject: "Evangelism."

7:00 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.

### Sunday, February 17-

9:30 a. m.—Church School. Miss Ina Wynne, superintendent. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Speaker: Dr. Gerald Harvey. 6:30 p. m.—Methodist Youth Fellowship.



### SPECIAL NOTICE

Have you heard of the Young Adult Fellowship that meets every Sunday at 9:30 a.m.? Come join the gang. Service men, veterans, and wives especially welcomed.

# VISITOR'S REGISTRATION CARD (We are glad to have had you worship with us today. We would like to have you mark this card and drop it in the collection plate. Thank you.) NAME ADDRESS [ ] I am a member of a church outside this city. [ ] I am not a member of any church. [ ] I would like to become a member of this church. [ ] I would appreciate a call from someone representing this church. [ ] You may write to the church named below for my church letter. CHURCH PASTOR

J. Max Weis 103 Park Avenue New York City

February 11, 1946

Dr. Kirby Page Box 247 La Habra, California

Dear Dr. Page:

I should like the privilege of presenting your name to our Board of Directors for consideration, as our new Board is elected at a meeting in the near future.

May I take this opportunity to state that our program is in a state of flexibility -- to be decided by the members of the Board in the light of current conditions and on the basis of a plan to be submitted to the Board.

Our experience with School Boards in small and large towns; college and public libraries; organizations and individuals, indicates that the American public is eager for dependable information and guidance on the issues that face our country and all civilization, in the field of international understanding and collaboration.

The prestige of World Peaceways must be used to advantage. We hope you will be interested in an opportunity to serve as a member of our Board of Directors, and so lend your influence toward the big objectives of our postwar world - especially the laying of the foundations for an enduring peace.

I should like to emphasize that World Peaceways is not a pressure organization. Contributions are made to it by the public, among other reasons, because it uses the educational approach exclusively.

Will you please let me hear from you by return mail. I should be happy to see you taking an energetic part in the plans of World Peaceways. May I present your nomination for membership on our national Board of Directors?

Anticipating your encouraging reply,

AX WEIS,

World Peaceways, Inc.

Dear Kirby: We are being evicted on Feb. 15th. and will be in the midst of moving and it will be impossible for me to attend

Please reserve for the luncheon

this session of the group, and how I have been disappointed because I have been unable to be there at any of them. You help us more than you could ever guess. Blessings on you on your trip.

Glenn

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS



KIRBY PAGE

### THE LAKEWOOD METHODIST CHURCH

Telephone BOulevard 8644

15700 DETROIT AVENUE at SUMMIT \* LAKEWOOD, CLEVELAND 7, OHIO

Feb.12,1946

Dear Kirby:

The time draws near! Last night I met with a large committee to make plans for the week which we consider the climax of our year of evangelism.

We are going to print a folder with our Lenten plans and a very special section of it is to be about the week you are here.

May we please have some slicks and a cut or two? We will see that they are returned. Would you be so kind as to send some of the data which will help us in our publicity. Perhaps you have a mimeographed sheet of that information?

I promised to send an outline of our proposals. I am going to do that if you will be willing to make any notes and suggestions and return it to me.

SATURDAY--Mar.23--6.30 Annual Youth Banquet beginning the Lakewood Methodist, Annual Youth Conference.

Maxwell Boyer, Associate Pastor will write more to you about that.

SUNDAY--Mar.24--10.45 Morning Worship Still, the emphasis on youth.

Mar. 24 -- 7.45 - Dedication Service of the Youth Conference

MONDAY -- Mar. 25 -- We wonder if you would like to have about forty of the laymen who do the calling, together for a dinner discussion, on The Questions People Have about Religion."

We could have dinner together at the church.

8 p.m. FIRST OF THE WEEK-TIME services.

If we have the young adult group, in addition to the unit leaders, mentioned \*\*\*\*\* above, do personal work in advance, what would you think of speaking that evening on

QUESTIONS ABOUT CHRISTIANITY—and then having the question period, which I have told them you can conduct?

Please make any suggestions for folder, or for plans, because we want this to be YOUR WEEK OF LEADERSHIP.

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# THE LAKEWOOD METHODIST CHURCH

Telephone BOulevard 8644

15700 DETROIT AVENUE at SUMMIT \* LAKEWOOD, CLEVELAND 7, OHIO

TUESDAY--Mar.26--What subject shall we use that night?
Something along the line --of What It Means to be a Christian?

WEDNESDAY--Mar.27--Should we have one evening on "Learning to Pray?" We would rather have you say about what should happen on these nights, but we thought you would want us to make some suggestions.

THURSDAY--Mar.28 -- We do not know what subject you would suggest, but....

6.30 Dinner with THE METHODIST MEN

8 p.m. Service in the Sanctuary. I believe the A CAPELLA CHOIR from the high school will sing that night.

Suggested subject:

FRIDAY--Mar.29--Sometime during the week I believe we should have some of the social widening and deepening through your marvelous grasp of International affairs. Shall it be this night and other nights?

This church had W.W.T.Duncan for 12 years before I came and he was a prophet and fearless in this field.

Other notes for your use:

On Tuesday in the morning we have arranged for an address at the high school.

We are trying to arrange for some times, on the days when you do not speak more than once, to have specialized groups come in for discussion --youn married people, musiness and professional men, etc. Any guide for us on this?

Dr.Albert Edward Day will be holding a three weeks series in Epworth Euclid Methodist -- one week of which coincides with our week. The churches are about the same distance from the Public Square and are about twelve miles apart.

We want lots of your books and pamphlets to show before you come. The more we seal, and loan, and distribute, the better preparation.

### THE LAKEWOOD METHODIST CHURCH

Telephone BOulevard 8644

15700 DETROIT AVENUE at SUMMIT . LAKEWOOD, CLEVELAND 7, OHIO

We have arranged for your to stay at THE LAKESHORE HOTEL 12506 Edgewater Lakewood 7,0hio.

I think the above address for your mail--the church--would probably suit you better however as we would be better about saving mail, forwarding and so on.

All of these arrangements are subject to your desires.

I will get out the folder as soon as I hear from you. So I have enclosed an air mail envelope for you to use.

Sincerely,

Harold F.Carr

# Phillips Aniversity

EUGENE S. BRIGGS, President

Enid, Oklahoma

February 12, 1946

Mr. Kirby Page La Habra, California

Dear Mr. Page:

I understand that you will deliver an address in Enid, Oklahoma, Wednesday evening, March 20. At the request of President Briggs of Phillips University I am writing to ask you to speak in the University Chapel, Thursday morning, March 21 at 9:25 o'clock.

This is a religious service and the speaker has approximately twelve minutes for his address. Will you please send me the topic and the scripture passage you would like to have read in the service.

Hoping that you can accept this engagement I am,

Very truly yours,

Walter H. Moore, Chaplain

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Dean Tirby. Latt Cerritery Jociety is sending letters to Those living away who have a lot here extending to them the privilege of contributing all lots are kept clean & me fay the man 500 a month Ouce a month we give benefit 42 parties in our homes raise the money for the 3 along paid. Della Jordan - you lived near us I dras after in your home-How three boys for sometime mere in my Sunday School class with Baris Otio Meere Hages I met you when you came to Daylor We know none af the addressed of your family I noticed in my Advocate you

mere publishing a brok in Colif. Timerely. Della Roberts (Mar. Tom Roberto) Boy 273 Jott, Veyao. 2/13/46

Apollo, Pa.2-12-46

Dear Sir:Please mail me a copy of your book "Living Abundantly". What would be your charge for coming to this town for a series of preaching services. How far are you booked ahead? Bill me for the book.

Cordially,

Rev. Benjamin F. Shue

WEST WALNUT AT FOURTH ROGERS, ARKANSAS

February 14, 1946

Kirby Page, Box 247 La Habra, Calif.

Dear Mr. Page:

For some time I have been intending to write to you expressing my thanks for your last two books. They were both inspiring as one who knows you would expect them to be.

You may not remember me, but you were with us in McCook, Nebraska in 1942. That was one of the finest days we have ever experienced. The men in the Kiwanis Club said they never had such an inspiring address as you gave, and the people in the churches all said the same thing. There were about twenty ministers representing several denominations there.

Now, I would like to know when you will be making such a tour again, and if it would be possible to have you stop here in our city for such a conference?

After talking over the matter of using some of your cards for practicing the presence of God, my Sunday school officials think they would like to examine some of them, so will you please send me three sets? We will remit later, and if they are what we want will order in larger quantities. Do you recommend them for young people? We will look forward to receiving them.

Again let me say that your visit to our church and home was one of the finest things that ever happened to us. Best wishes to you and Mrs. Page.

Sincerely yours,

Joseph Knierim, 409 West Walnut St., Rogers. Arkansas.

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## Downey Methodist Church

Fifth Street and Downey Avenue DOWNEY, CALIFORNIA

Resident Bishop

JAMES CHAMBERLAIN BAKER

District Superintendent ARTHUR T. HOBSON

Minister
RANDALL B. SCOTT

Director of Church School
MEARLE HOPPOCK
Caretaker
MRS. JOHN B. TURRILL

Choir Director RUDY W. COOPER Organist MRS. JOHN W. MERCER

## CHURCH APPOINTMENTS

9:45—CHURCH SCHOOL in Seven Departments, H. J. Horton, Superintendent.

11:00—NURSERY downstairs in charge of Mrs. Harold Barnett 11:00—JUNIOR CHURCH in Wesley House, Miss Hoppock, Superintendent

4:30—United Christian Youth Council at the Y. M. C. A. 6:00—YOUTH CHOIR Rehearsal in the Choir Loft, R. W. Cooper, Director. 6:40—SENIOR YOUTH FELLOWSHIP in Wesley House, Mrs. Scott, Counselor.

6:40-JUNIOR HIGH FELLOWSHIP in Chapel, Charles Draper, Counselor.

7:30—EVENING SERVICE (See program on opposite page.)

3:30-Bluebird Campfire Girls, downstairs.

#### TUESDAY-

1:00-Red Cross Sewing, downstairs.

3:30-Mrs. Kaye's Bible Class. 2:45-Ladies' Prayer Circle.

6:45 — Wesley Fellowship covered dish supper at Wesley House. Motion pictures on Alaska. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hayden, hosts.

7:00-Knights Hi-Y Club, downstairs.

7:30-Scout Troop 424 at the Junior High School.

#### WEDNESDAY-

3:30-Junior Choir Practice in Wesley House, Virginia McCabe, Director.

6:30 - Inter-church Covered Dish Supper downstairs. Singing at tables will start promptly. Bing your family and food and hear-



### KIRBY PAIGE AT 7:30

Internationally Known Author and Social Evangelist

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Four Wednesday Addresses on

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First Theme:

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The church people of Downey unite in this series under the auspices of the Downey Ministerial Association

#### THURSDAY-

10:30 — Women's Society meeting, luncheon and program. Ladies welcome! 7:30—MacArthur and Flyers Hi-Y Clubs, downstairs.

7:30 — No choir rehearsal until Sunday morning at 10:30 at the parsonage.

#### FRIDAY-

6:00 a. m. — Senior Department leaves for mountain snow party.
7:00 p. m. — Board of Education and Workers' Conference at Hortons'.

## NEXT SUNDAY-

11:00 - Reception of Members.

7:30 - "TheGreat Light" Candlelight Service.

## COMING EVENTS

Feb. 25-Methodist Men's Dinner here. Make reservations (\$1.00) in advance.

Feb. 28-Annual Meeting of the Downey Y.M.C.A. at the Presbyterian Church.

March 2-Intermediate Youth Convention at North Long Beach Methodist

March 8 — Women's World Day of Prayer at the Presbyterian Church.

The annual meeting of the W.S.C.S. of the Western Jurisdiction, including ten western states, Hawaii and Alaska, will be held Wednesday and Thursday this week at Los Angeles First Methodist Church. Meetings are open to the public at 9:45, 1:45, and Wednesday only at 7:30.

Dear Kishy dam bearing today and a taking today trip to Bakeley and an taking your ms. in my bay to read on the hair bear a look at it. above is my have a look at it. above is my war adless. With all good wather to your Alless to your flowers.

# FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH of LONG BEACH

Stuart LeRoy Anderson, D. D., Minister

Telephone 622-56 241 CEDAR AVENUE Long Beach 2, California

February 18, 1946.

Dr. Kirby Page La Habra, California

Dear Dr. Page:

I am looking ahead to next summer and trying to arrange pulpit supplies for the Sundays that I must be absent. Would you be able to give a series of four sermons on Sundays June 23, June 30, July 7 and July 14? Since we have duplicate services, it would be necessary for you to preach the same sermon at 9:30 and at 11 o'clock. Our trustees pay an honorarium of \$40 a week.

Sincerely.

Stuart LeRoy Anderson

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## THE CHICAGO THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

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ALBERT W. PALMER, D.D., LL.D., LITT.D.

President Emeritus

RESIDENCE
1185 EAST FOOTHILL BLVD,
ALTADENA, CALIFORNIA

Feb. 20,1946.

Dear Kirby,

I read your book withreal pleasure and hearty approval.

You are at liberty to quote me as follows, in whole or in part.

This masterly enelysis of the causes of World Wars I and II, and the ominous drift just now toward World War III, is clear, factual, fair and unhysterical yet incisive and unsparing in probing of recent history and dangerous current tendencies. The chapter on "Imperatives of World Peace" is most timely and sound in its appraisal of our critical relations with Russia. This chapter alone would be worth the price of the book. And the mature wisdom in the chapter the unfolding tragedy of our death march into World War II should make this book a classic in the literature of Now-it-can-be-told. Here is a highly intelligent and truly Christian foot-note to the history of those fateful years from 1914 to 1944 which we all need to read, ponder and remember.

P.S. My one (very minor) criticism concerns your treatment of Hawaii. Hawaii is not a "dependency" as stated on Page 55 but an integral part of the United States and candidate for statehood. I also felt your account of the Hawaiian revolution was onesided, left out some of the reasons for it and failed to recognize the sentiment in favor of it in the islands.

A.W.P.

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Albert W. Palmer.

P.P.S She has come under reporte com.

## KIRBY PAGE

will speak in

## MT. HOLLYWOOD CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

PROSPECT AND RODNEY DRIVE

11:00 A. M., Sunday, February 24, 1946

Topic: "FAITH, - IN WHAT?"

Dr. Page, one of America's prophets, has spoken in 400 colleges and a thousand churches. His 23rd book, out in April, "Now Is The Time To Prevent The Third World War" is a great challenge to the churches.

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## Congress of the United States House of Representatives Washington, D. C.

February 21, 1946

Mr. Kirby Page P. O. Box 247 La Habra, California

Dear Kirby:

Enclosed are more summaries by the Library of Congress of the Pearl Harbor Investigation hearings.

Sincerely yours,

PERRY VOOAHIS

Enclosure

February 22, 1946

Mean Me and Mrs. Cage; Awash I could adequately express the apprecation I feel for the wonderful things you falks did for all of us today. We were so inspired and challenged Kirly, by the way you directed our thoughts In sure we all left with the determination to practice mare fully the presence of lad, and also to earn the right

to aux judgements and then stick by them. I fell and discussions were must warthwhile and helped tremendansly to slear our thinking and how generand of you to give each of us a set of your prayer carde. I have the first one in front of me on my desk now and have already found it kelpful.

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Oceliciano, mus. Page. I know what a job that was to prepare such a meal for forty and I know forty very grateful people. By the way, tamale fin is one of my favorite dashes Thanks again so much for a wonderful Sincerely,

## Immanuel Presbyterian Church

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LOS ANGELES 5, CALIFORNIA

Ministers:

PAUL COVEY JOHNSTON, D.D. LLD. GLENN DARRELL PUDER, M.A.

February 23, 1946

Dr. Kirby Page, La Habra, California.

Dear Dr. Page:

I have been honored that you asked me to read your manuscript, and pen a note about it. My necessary delay is a matter of regret, since I know you wish to get the book out at once.

The comment is longer than you desired.

My enthusiasm compelled this much. Bluepencil it as you wish, or throw it away
altogether. I know an editor's pressure, even
if I unaware of an author's limits, first-hand!

Most cordially yours,

The manuscript is being sent under separate cover.

Please pass along in this order.

1. Jim More

2. Jim Lash publications of the day of the street of the 3. Laurense Wilson

The East View Congregational Church

Kingman and Menlo Roads Shaker Weights 20, Ghio

MINISTER: REV. JAMES M. LOTZ 3567 RIEDHAM ROAD

4. K.P.

WABHINGTON 6178

For your information. I know James Lots and for his ability

Law a very high regard for him and for M. P.

February 24, 1946.

Mr. Kirby Page La Habra California.

Dear Kirby,

Greetings from the Lotzs to the Pages.

You are surprised to hear from me but I take it you'll not mind.

We are happily situated here. Our work is going fine. Four years ago I cameto this discouraged people who were supposed to fold up. We started with \$600.00 in the red. Since, we have paid off a mortgage of \$16,200.00, put our plant in perfact condition inside and out, and finished this year with \$1,800.00 in the black and \$1,100.00 in the bank for future expansion.

For the past two years I have had chances to move on to excellent churches. But for some time it has been our desire that the next move should be to Southern California. To test out the soundness of this desire we, or I alone, plan to see Southern California for a few days during our vacation in Colorado, June 18 to July 20. A few people out that way know of these plans and I want you to know too. It may be you can spot a possible work for me, or suggest consideration of me for some work looking for a man.

My Preference is a residential community, maybe a new work or some almost down and out church with good possibilities under the proper leadership. My desire this Summer is to feel out the locality.

I know you are not in the business of connecting ministers and churches. But, you do get about, and you keep your eyes and ears open. Knowing the above you may have some opportunity to do me a service and some church a service. Anything you may be able to de will be appreciated greatly.

Ethel spent three weeks in the Mayo Clinic last Fall. She is organically perfect. For the headaches they perscribed histamine which has helped her a lot.

This Wednesday Jeanne goes back to Colorado University. (Over)

It was a real pleasure to have her at home during this Winter semester. the add handlespenie in Benefit and a chip With the best of wishes and thanks, I am, miles a seguir of the contract Cordially yours. Magazine, feet dew., M. Carr. 112 112 114 114 114 White wait prepared by . ORTH . DE PRESENTA Incompany then the better to the Thomas. At said I say in earl says A suchtage are set . who then Elling to see a goldy almost the see. Our own in galou liber. on potenti and and an objection and a surface of the conwhile it writing the new production in the agreement of the after order The translation belong the one fireless that were street wearts) and show our or Double, "I have an in half of his day in For how your bird years it come and community you ten for any max of the contract of a contract of the farmer. To best and transfer of the strangers of the company of the company of and mention of satisfact on pitch to will a pt through These extensions is togg man any ad you fit work mark of any own ? the bay or said the control of the feet about the part of all the . 0 17 17 1 or every property and the property of the property of -Arani sang asin desalte har nin arni Jacob sane at Jan mil of the update the grand to refer to the error to be a total to the contract to callwaid and the fact parameter in practices was at for our sy was I THE THE PARTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY. Principles and the gas are dress and principles of the contract of To no se a marking and once minera a merilio, beginning the early as . (Lines interpresent at Life of the same Experiment "brine where he will be in the first brine brine. - The boundary of the transfer that the properties that the properties of the state torine dura we had we not a writer indicated in the case of the case of the contract of



Photo by John Kabel

# LINES AT TIMBER LINE

Help me to stand—
When storms assail and wild winds beat,
Help me to stand on steady feet;
Whatever be the icy blast,
May one true spirit hold me fast,
Against whatever hostile band—
Help me to stand.

Help me to yield—
To trust in Thy protecting care,
And, ever knowing Thou art there,
To cling to Thee when storms are rife,
For Thou alone hast words of life.
To that sure power Thou dost wield—
Help me to yield.

So I would stand— Like stalwart trees at timber line That cling as closely as a vine To the great rocks that tower high Against the tall Sierra sky. Trusting in Thy almighty hand— Help me to stand.

By E. LEIGH MUDGE

fleshy part which held the leaves and which they called the "receptacle."

The artichoke showed its thorny head in English gardens during the reign of Henry the Eighth. But it was no doubt a delicacy for the king's ac-counts read as follows: "Paied to a servant of Maister Tresorer in reward for bringing Archecokks to the King's grace to Yorke Place, iiijs, iiijd." The "i's" and "j's" seem to represent the amount paid!

Rhubarb is a native of north Asia and it wasn't till the turn of the nine-teenth century that English gardens started cultivating this plant.

Peas found their way to England

from the south of Europe.

Onions were known in England from the very early times. But the English onion did not attain the degree of sweetness or size as did the onions grown in the southern parts of Europe. Egypt claimed to have the best onions in the world! Many gardens in Africa contained no other vegetable and onions were eaten in large quantities by the workmen who labored on the Pyramids.

Of course, these "new" vegetables found their way to the New World, probably mostly through England.

Even the tables of kings must have been uninteresting in those ancient days. Probably the lack of an adequate vegetable diet had much to do with early man's short span of life.

## Bonus Living Continued from page twelve

This man says: "I didn't help anyone today. But I didn't harm anyone, either. I'm all right."

And he's wrong.

Both these men were standard, if we accept the word as meaning average. They were neither hot nor cold; neither really good nor wickedly bad. They just got by, and that's all.

And that isn't enough. You didn't harm anyone today? You didn't swagger, or boast, or polish your vanity? You didn't curse? You didn't violate any of the Ten Commandments?

That's good. But it isn't enough, for you were only breaking even with life and your fellow men. How many acts above standard did you perform? How many times did you offer help before it was solicited? How many times did you go out of your way to be of service or inspiration? How many times did you really try to be kind and charitable and considerate, when your normal reaction was to be harsh, bitter, or angry? In short, how much bonus living did you do?

Bonus living—that pays off just as surely as does bonus working. Perhaps not always in dollars and cents, but without exception it yields dividends in the things money sometimes can't buy—things like self-respect, contentment, inspiration, faith, and many, many other phases of happiness.

Don't, if it doesn't please you, take anyone's word for it. Try it and see. As a beginning, figure it out for yourself. The following are imaginary exSMILES

\*\*\*AITER: Would you like some black coffee?

Sweet young thing: What other colors have you?

A San Francisco policeman noticed a man walking backwards down the street. Suspicious, he stopped the man and questioned him as to his strange behavior.

"I like to see the expression on the faces of the people who are following me," the man explained.

-Los Angeles "Tribune."

On her first visit to an army post, the elderly lady had her eyes open for any opportunity to do good. She stopped to watch two sentries as they passed and repassed each other in rigid silence. Finally she stepped up just as they were abreast.

"Come now, boys," she coaxed, "why

not make up and be friends?

-Terminal Topics.

## \* \* \* THE OUTCOME

"My father and a man named Mulligan have been fighting for over ten years, but now they've stopped."

"Well! You mean they finally buried the hatchet?"

"No. Mulligan." -Open Road.

amples of how you could concern yourself with bonus living. At the next meeting with your friends or club, discuss the following and see what actual benefits you would derive if you were

1. Pass up an evening of pleasure to help one of your classmates who is having a rocky time with algebra.

2. Call on a sick acquaintance in the hospital.

3. Give a sum—even a dime—to a missionary or social benefit fund to aid people you have never seen nor

ever will see in your life.

4. Leave the bus stop, where you have been waiting for the last half hour and from which you just saw the bus approaching, to help an old lady or small child across the busy street-although it means you will have to wait another half hour for the next

5. Write a cheerful letter to a friend who already owes you two.

6. Say a good word about Friend A to Friend B, although Friend B has just told you a rather unflattering remark Friend A made about you.

7. Sweep the front porch or mop the kitchen floor or perform some other household task at your home without

being asked.

8. Clean, mend, and otherwise repair a public-library book which was carelessly handled by the person or persons who borrowed the book before you did.

9. Accept an appointment on a

school or church committee which means a lot of responsibility and hard work with no concrete return-no.one to boss around, no ribbons to wear on your chest, not even your name published in the church or school paper!

10. Shovel the snow from the sidewalk in front of the empty house next door when you do your own.

Talk them over well—or, if you take this project up by yourself, think them over thoroughly-dig below the surface and extract every possible good return from each instance of extra helpfulness. Then see for yourself whether bonus living pays!

## Toward a New World

BY RICHARD KENDRICK

NE of the toughest and most vital reconstruction jobs which wartorn countries face both in Europe and the Far East is the restoration of schools and universities. Under the Nazi occupation, a severe shortage of food, clothing, and shelter, and a general disruption of student and faculty life, forced many educational institutions to shut down. In China, the advance of Japanese armies made it necessary for students and professors to withdraw farther into the interior of the country and reorganize their institutions.

Commenting on the death and destruction of student life which war has left in its wake, Huntley Dupre. executive secretary of the World Student Service Fund, calls for a new

kind of vengeance:

"Guiltless students lucky enough to survive this war that destroyed so many of their equally guiltless fellows in all lands," he states, "owe a debt to these dead comrades. They must be definitely avenged. But how? In the historic fashion of blood vengeance? No! Not in a rational world of reasonable men who cherish their common birthright of manhood. They must be avenged in the name of all youth, of all human hopes, of reason, of humanity, by invincible good will, by moral convictions, and by effective institutions."

To actuate this "vengeance," Mr. Dupre suggests "the widest exchange of students and professors, international pilgrimages of students on vacations, realistic international student conferences on the paramount issues of the day, the most universal exchange of student news and ideas in a developing international student press, international student centers in the principal cosmopolitan universities round the world, and collaboration with all constructive international bodies, including an International Office of Education."

Certainly too much cannot be done to advance the cause of education the world over. Too much cannot be done to stimulate it with a new co-operative and constructive spirit of world unity. For it is youth who will be making tomorrow's decisions-or unmak-

ing today's!

Page Fisteen

February 24, 1946

1909 Escarpa Drive Los Augeles 41 February 25, 1946

Dear Kirby : -

I think what you and Alwa are about to do is so important that I want to wake this contribution to it. It is part of what I have been planning to give to a committee that I hoped would arise to do something about the atomic bomb. You two are a whole committee in yoursalves!

I enclose the statement from our church. It was hartily written for the animal meeting. I had expected a lot of revision and hoped for many people's ideas but it was adopted the following Sunday, January 20th, with

only muior changes.

Richard Fogley, of the Commission on a Just & Durable Praco of the Federal Commission of worte that it had been sent to Dr. Robt. Calhom of Yale, chairman of the "Com. on the Kelation of the Church to the War in the Light of the Christian Faith", which was welling a report to the special westing of the Fed. Cornered, March 5-7. The men on these commissions are so fine, I cannot see how they can be as silent and wasting

is the moral is sue of the atomic bomb. If the I right in feeling that the church has not spoken as exmestly as the sautists, the editors, or even the military men (Gen. of the editors, or even the military of Mar Arthur & Hanson Baldwin) if fear and it seems to lead us in the direction. Husing a little prayor of Sarah Clighorn to express touch, calm and embolden us and all men. Take from our frightened hands the stead. Arm all us fellowsiumes with compassionate faith in one another, by coulage of our faith in Thee; that where we come in every land, life enter and not death I" (Possibly not a perfect quotation)

[ haven't the book at present. Does the complete renunciation of the atomic bomb ( by U. N. O. and all ) seem to you the point to stress? Or must we first of all, stop making the bombs? Or should we urge a general dis-armament conference, using the Tydings Bill? Of Course I Iceow we should have the complete pivfrom you unge in your book, getting down to the hoobley of implications but I am Thinking now of the immediate issue to focus on. Do you think it worthwhile to use people to people to people the atom

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Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature. —Luke 16:15. Philip opened his mouth... and preached unto him Jesus. —Acts 8:35. How shall they believe in him of whom they have not heard? And how shall they hear without a preacher? Faith cometh by hearing, and hearing by the word of God. —Romans 10. Preach the word.—II Tim. 4:2.

Damon D. Watkins - Preacher //3/11//wahloe

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Mr. Kirby Page La Habra, California

Dear Brother Page:

Would you care to give me some free advise about having a book printed? I have a group of sermons which cover some 160 pages of typewritten copy and since I do not expect them to seal in sufficient number to pay for the printing, I am thinking of a 1000 lot, you can understand how one new at publishing a book can make mistakes.

I estimate my book of sermons will be about the size of your book "The Will Of God For These Days". Will you be kind enough to tell me about what I should pay for the manufacture of such a book and perhaps recommend printers.

Thanking you, I am,

Fraternally,

(C-T) 41 South Ridge Road San Francisco 24, Calif.

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1 6 Dear Nirby.

Your latter came yesterday.

We are indeed grateful John

The generous check.

2:11 write your mother soon.

You'll make me very happy

My sending the broks. Will

be booking Journard to the reading

of them. Sincerely Della Pohets

## OLIVET COLLEGE

OLIVET, MICHIGAN
Feb. 25-1946

## THE SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCES

Dear Kishy: We had a great day yesterday with alan Hunter, The tall me you were flaming an Eastern trip in about a week. Could you put clived Callege on your schedule? It would near much to use to have you for a day or even a fort if that is all you could give us. Dava J Fiedward Callye herawa Present here and asked us to join him. The religious life on the caugus was at a very law ebt and un are not very for out yet, but me have two fellouship groups trying to grow with life of the Sprint, and making some leading. alon met with me yesterday. In have so people, N.S., Callege Camming (representative from some of the commenty groups) coming logither monthly to see how we can make our total community life more christian. In need the kind of key you can being us. Do put me on if at all passable. He sold "Slabeiles" when we left the South. Do mies it. Holds great newores for our abole family, all I whom are now away from we. Two our best to mrs. Page. and with Loges --Swindy - Ramie

Les angels 27 Calif Febr 25 1946

Dear Kirly Page Mrs. Horman and I moved by your plea for joith yesterday in allan's pulpit have come by thought to Kirby Page for President (of the U.S.) what do you feel about it? Surely we are in a crisis and need great leadership for on nation and our world. If you were willing could we not rally the direction clunch, socialists, pacifists, labor and many others besides? There are a lot of good people in see world and shay would have to vote for you, for you talk their language. This tetter is long enough. Best wishes to you and Mrs. Page

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February 26, 1946

Dear Kirby Page,

The forty whom you received so graciously last Friday thank you many, many times for the day you devoted to us. Your advice in habits of personal and group prayer and in the Christian purpose in our atomic age will influence us all and perhaps be the important factor in many individual decisions.

We also thank you for the wonderful lunch that you and your wife prepared for us all. The prayer cards that we carried away with us are a continual source for deep meditation and prayer during the day.

Our sincerest appreciation to you for the many things you provided us in the way of both spiritual and physical nourishment.

The SCA

anie Grosback Secretary

Elhambra Calif Feb. 27, 1946 Dear Dr Dicky: Mr Weiss and myself week to express our deep appreciation to you for the books you sent us. Mont a year ago I had the of portunity to glance then "The will of God for these days, it was heing used and studied by a player circle that I belonged to. I wanted the book them. I had forgotten the name the author and when it come to us lost week you coul relige what a thull it brought to me time then I have come! it in my purse and read it to and from work. Me are also very trappy to have the other two books. Con fromes & you they well never have a chance to be Covered with dust. May our grecious Longe Marter bless you and My Kirby yours gratefully in Chant